

The Sea Hoas

VOL. 107, NO. 9

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

SINGLE COPY 50 CENTS

TransAmerican sold to USA Waste

BY ED LEPOMA

USA Waste Services, Inc., and TransAmerican Waste Industries, Inc., have entered into a definitive merger agreement, which has been approved by each company's board of directors.

The equity value of the transaction, based on Monday's USA Waste closing stock price was approximately \$70 million. TransAmerican has

the contract to collect all of Hancock County's household garbage, and just last September purchased the business and equipment that was owned by Boudin's Waste and Recycling Service for a stock swap and an undisclosed price.

Announcement of the pending merger was made in a joint statement issued from Houston by principals of both companies.

John E. Drury, Chief Executive Officer of USA Waste, said, "The acquisition of TransAmerican will strengthen our operations in certain existing markets and provide entry to some large markets where we are currently not operating. It will also position USA Waste to take advantage of additional privatization opportunities that are expected to occur over the next several years."

Upon closing of the transaction, TransAmerican stockholders will receive .045232 shares of USA common stock for each TransAmerican common share, based on certain debt calculations prior to the closing.

The closing is subject to approval by the stockholders of TransAmerican, antitrust clearance, qualification of the merger as a tax-free pooling-of-

interests transaction and other customary closing conditions. USA Waste would also assume approximately \$43 million of net indebtedness in connection with the transaction.

Tom J. Fatjo Jr., CEO of TransAmerican, said, "USA Waste has clearly become the leading consolidator in the solid waste industry. I feel that

WASTE—PAGE 12A

Dance

Our Lady of the Gulf CYO is hosting a dance Friday, Jan. 30, 8-11 p.m. at the Parish Community Center. Admission is \$4 per person.

Baseball registration

The Diamondhead Babe Ruth Baseball League is holding registration on Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the Diamondhead Community Center.

This is open to boys and girls ages 5-15. A birth certificate is required for all new players at the time of registration.

Ground breaking

On Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 2 p.m. the students, faculty, staff, parish clergy, Bishop Joseph Howze of the Biloxi Diocese and others will gather to break ground at the construction site for Bay Catholic Elementary School's new building addition.

Among guests will be Princess and Edmond Fahey and family to witness the celebration and the naming of the addition in memory of the late Bishop Leo Fahey. The history of Bishop Fahey's benevolent service to our community and elsewhere will be recognized as well as the Fahey family's generosity and commitment to Catholic education.

The Capital Campaign for Bay Catholic Elementary School and Our Lady Academy was established to help raise funds necessary to improve the facilities in an effort to meet the growing demand for additional classroom space and enhanced programs.

Break causes Waveland water problems

BY RICHARD MEEK

A portion of Waveland experienced either low water pressure or no water at all after an eight-inch water line off of Old Spanish Trail was broken.

Waveland Public Utilities Director Steve Landry said the break was discovered early Wednesday morning. He said residents and businesses first experienced a drop in water pressure near 10 a.m. on Tuesday morning.

He said crews searched throughout the day on Tuesday and into Tuesday night looking

BREAK—PAGE 12A

Bus problems increase

BY RICHARD MEEK

Parent volunteers may be called in to help solve growing discipline problems on some school buses in the Bay St. Louis-Waveland School District.

District members Bryon Griffith and Barbara Boston recently met with Laidlaw officials and parents for over two hours in an effort to remedy some of the problems that have both drivers and parents concerned. Laidlaw is the private company that provides school

BUS—PAGE 12A



Water line break in Waveland

An eight-inch water line broke sometime Tuesday morning, causing some homes and businesses to lose water, and others a drop in water pressure. Workers are shown cutting off the damaged pipe. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

Garbage fees, fines near \$1M

BY ED LEPOMA

Hancock County supervisors may decide Feb. 2 whether to hire a collection agency to recover garbage fees and Justice Court fines that now total nearly \$1 million combined.

To date, Clerk Liz Cook says fines assessed by the Justice Court total \$319,754. "Most of these people are put on a time-payment plan, so it's hard to separate how many are delinquent," said Cook.

Debbie Dawsey, the clerk who bills and collects garbage fees for the county through the computer system available at Bay St. Louis City Hall, reports to date that outstanding garbage fees total more than \$560,000. Most of the delinquencies are from customers living in the county's rural and unincorporated areas, she said.

The suggestion that supervisors should consider hiring a firm to try to recover some of the money came from Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar during a workshop session with supervisors' last week. Kellar also serves as county administrator and part of his function is to oversee the financial condition of the county. As far back as March, 1996, the state auditor's office requested all Justice Courts to supply the office with a schedule for collecting all outstanding fines.

The Justice Court debts and delinquent garbage fees is not just a problem in Hancock County, Kellar explained to the Echo.

"Almost every county is having trouble," he said.

In efforts to help counties collect delinquent garbage fees, the state legislature has passed

GARBAGE—PAGE 12A

Regulations irk volunteer firemen

Guidelines 'ridiculous'

BY ED LEPOMA

Volunteer firemen from Pearlinton to Fenton are refusing to respond to most emergency medical calls for help in protest over new state regulations that require them to work under medical supervision.

"It's ridiculous," according to Clyde Ladner, who serves as treasurer of the Clermont Harbor Volunteer Fire Department. "Why should American Medical Response (AMR) get rich at our expense?"

What Ladner and other volunteer firemen are complaining about is a state regulation that went into effect beginning in 1994, but the Health Department wants it fully implemented statewide this year.

The regulation requires all emergency medical technicians to train and work only through a licensed ambulance service, and AMR is the sole licensee operating in Hancock, Harri-

son and Jackson counties. Firemen would have to complete the Basic Standard Curriculum and be certified as EMT's after training by AMR.

AMR spokesman Steve Delahoussey praised the new regulations, saying certification would enable firemen to provide a higher level of service.

But, volunteer firemen and Waveland Fire Chief David Garcia say the additional training that AMR would require is more costly and unnecessary.

Garcia estimates it now costs his department about \$1,500 to certify one emergency medical technician. He said the city now pays for course books, physicals and inoculations and firemen are paid their salaries and a per diem while they are taking the EMT course.

FIREMEN—PAGE 12A

TIDES		
DAY	HIGH	LOW
Thurs.	12:46 a.	4:56 a.
Fri.	1:32 a.	11:43 a.
Sat.	2:16 a.	11:11 a.
Sun.	6:01 p.	
Mon.	2:31 a.	12:36 a.
	5:33 p.	9:41 a.
Tues.	5:56 p.	5:17 a.

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Volunteer and city firemen are complaining about new state regulations that would require them to take emergency medical technician training and gain certification through American Medical Response, the county's only licensed ambulance service. Above, Waveland firemen use the jaws of life to extract a person in an overturned truck. (Echo staff photo by Richard Meek)

OBITUARIES

LEORY T. BARNES
LEONISE BOUDREAU
LOUELLA CULBRETH
LOYD F. EUBANKS
JOSEPHINE FORSTER
DONALD GEBARDE
NANCY P. LACOUR
LUVENIA LADNER
PATRICIA LANHAM
VERNICE LEE
MABLE S. MARTIN
ELAINE MERRITT
WINTER
CLAUDE E. MILAM
NEIL NIELSON
RITA ROBINSON
COREY SHIYOU
STELLAR THOMAS
CLARENCE VICTOR SR.
JUANITA WOODCOCK

LEORY T. BARNES

Leory T. "Bud" Barnes, 71, of Diamondhead and Tullahoma, Tenn., died Monday, Jan. 26, 1998, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Barnes was a native of Roanoke, Va., served in the Army Air Corps, studied at the College of William & Mary, received a bachelor of mechanical engineering degree from the Georgia Institute of Technology and did graduate studies at the University of Tennessee Space Institute. He spent 35 of his 40 years of professional service with Sverdrup Technology, Inc. of Tullahoma. He and his wife relocated to Mississippi in 1986 where he served as vice-president and group general manager of the Stennis Group of Sverdrup Technology.

Mr. Barnes was an active member and elder of the Diamondhead Community Church and member and past director of the Diamondhead Community Association. He was a sponsor of the Diamondhead Performing Arts Society and served on the Program Committee. He was a past member of the Diamondhead Coast Guard Auxiliary and the Diamondhead Boat Rafters Association. He served two years as chairman of the Industrial Section of the annual Stennis Space Center Charitable Contributions Campaign and later participated in the United Way Campaign of Diamondhead. He was a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at Georgia Tech. He founded and was chairman of the current Diamondhead Aloha Club and was a member of the Keweenaw Diamondhead and the Diamondhead Men's Golf Association. He was a past member of the Diamondhead Boaters Association, having served as King Akua Kai XXIII of the Keweenaw Kamehameha.

He was an Associate Fellow of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), was past chairman of the AIAA Tennessee Section, and served on the AIAA Technical Committee for Ground Testing and Simulation. Mr. Barnes founded the national AIAA Turbine Engine Testing Working Group. He served for five years on the committee representing the U.S. to the International Symposium on Airbreathing Engines. He was a lifetime member of the National Management Association, served the Sverdrup Tullahoma Chapter and founded the Sverdrup Stennis Chapter.

Mr. Barnes was preceded in death by his parents, William W. and Ollie R. Barnes; and a sister, Mrs. Gay H. Law. Survivors include his wife, the former Sarah Elizabeth Heflin, formerly of LaGrange, Ala.; three children, Robert S. Barnes of Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Alice C. Paul of Daphne, Ala., and Philip G. Barnes of Hobe Sound, Fla.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be conducted Friday, Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. at the Diamondhead Community Church. His body was donated as an anatomical gift to the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson.

The family prefers donations to the Diamondhead Community Church, 5301 Diamondhead Circle, Diamondhead, MS 39525-3203, or to the American Heart Association, 180 Debuys Road, Biloxi, MS 39531.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

LEONISE BOUDREAU
 Leonise Boudreau, 71, of Waveland, died Saturday, Jan. 24, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Boudreau was sent from Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to Chauvin Funeral Home in Houma, La., for services and burial.

LOUELLA CULBRETH

Mrs. Louella Bourgeois Schultz Culbreth, 77, died Saturday, Jan. 24, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Culbreth was a native of Waveland and a member of St. Clare Catholic Church. She was the former owner of Travis' Lounge in Waveland and was a charter member and past president of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 77 in Waveland where she received her 20-year membership certificate. She received the Distinguished Citizens of the Year Award in 1980.

She was preceded in death by her son, Joseph C. Schultz; four brothers, Orory Bourgeois, Arthur Bourgeois, Patrick Bourgeois and Joseph Bourgeois; and two sisters, Estelle Decker and Rosie Kennedy.

Survivors include two sons, Jeffrey E. Schultz of Lakeshore and Lonnie C. Schultz of Waveland; a daughter, Dale F. St. Amant of Mandeville, La.; 12 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and 14 great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Services were conducted Tuesday at the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Waveland Cemetery.

LOYD F. EUBANKS

Lloyd Forrest Eubanks, 87, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mr. Eubanks was a native of George County and was a retired housepainter.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Elizabeth "Vada" Eubanks; a daughter, Loretta Reed; and four grandchildren, Ronnie Brown, Jerry Yarbrough, David Anderson and Frances Elizabeth Reed.

Survivors include two sons, Bobby Eubanks of Gulfport and Lloyd Ray Eubanks of San Diego; three daughters, Florence Brown and Peggy Hansen, both of Bay St. Louis, and Mavis Newell of Pass Christian; a brother, L. J. Eubanks of Lucedale; five sisters, Josephine Griffin, Grace Havard, Gladys Davis and Bertie Beech, all of Lucedale, and Virginia Wiseman of Ocala, Fla.; 21 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Services were conducted Wednesday in the funeral home chapel. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery in Gulfport.

JOSEPHINE FORSTER

Josephine Emilia Stephens Forster, 88, died Monday, Jan. 5, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

She was the wife of the late William Edward Forster Sr.; daughter of the late Anne Elizabeth Bolan Stephens and Phillip "Ditty" Stephens; mother of Joycelyn F. Nassar, Linda Forster, William E. Forster Jr. and the late Elizabeth Ann Forster Pettifils. She is also survived by three grandchildren.

A private Funeral Mass was celebrated Jan. 7. Burial was in St. Roch No. 2 Cemetery in New Orleans.

The family prefers memorials to the Association for Retarded Children or the Mental Health Association.

Bultman Funeral Home in New Orleans was in charge of arrangements.

Correction

Hancock County Tax Assessor Eddie Murtagh said the Echo erred last week when it reported on his request to supervisors to begin a reappraisal of all property.

He said the State Tax Commission requires assessors to reappraise 25 percent of county property each year, so that the entire process is completed in four years.

Supervisors, still smarting over complaints about the high tax bills recently received by property owners, balked at allowing Murtagh to hire a certified appraiser to begin the process so soon.

"We do not raise taxes, but we are required to reappraise property," said Murtagh.

He said reappraising a quarter of the property every year would result in tax bills that would more accurately reflect the current market value.

DONALD GEBARDE

Donald Edward Gebaide, 51, of Pearlinton, died Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1998, in New Orleans.

Mr. Gebaide was a native of Bay St. Louis.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harold Gebaide; his mother, Melvina Marie Bailey Mons; and a sister, Lana Marie Gebaide.

Survivors include three brothers, Johnny E. Gebaide of Ocala, Fla., Stanley Joseph Mons of Pearlinton and Joseph Mons Jr. of Waveland; and a sister, Afrie Ledlow of Vancleave.

Private services will be conducted at a later date.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

NANCY P. LACOUR

Nancy Powers LaCour, 76, of Pass Christian, died Friday, Jan. 23, 1998, in Pass Christian.

She was the daughter of the late Ralph Averill Powers Sr. and Bernice Taylor Powers. She was born in Boston and raised her family in New London, Conn. She also resided in Sumner and Dark Harbor, Maine on occasion. For the last 10 years she was a resident of Pass Christian.

She was preceded in death by a son, Charles Maginnis Lacour.

Survivors include her children, Crawford Ellis Hinder-mann Jr., of Jacksonville, Fla., Jonathan Powers LaCour of Pass Christian, Elizabeth Lorraine Lacour Guiza, Peter Averill LaCour, Nicholas Taylor LaCour, all of New Orleans; sisters Joan Powers Humphreys of New London, Conn., and Susan Taylor Powers of Monkton, Md.; a brother, Ralph Averill Powers Jr. of New London and 11 grandchildren.

The family prefers memorial contributions to Christ Church in Dark Harbor, Maine, the Pass Christian Historical Society, or the American Cancer Society, Coast District, Biloxi.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at Trinity Episcopal Church in Pass Christian.

Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian was in charge of arrangements.

OBITS—PAGE 10A

SEAMAN SINGLEY

Navy Seaman Recruit Christopher J. Singley, grandson of George L. and Bernice Singley of Lakeshore, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

He is a 1997 graduate of Hancock High School.

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ST. ANN-ST. JOHN NEWS

Do not worry about your life, what you will eat or drink; or about your body, what you will wear. Who of you can by worrying add a single hour to life?

Matthew 6:25-27

Real difficulties can be overcome; it is only the imaginary ones that are unconquerable.

—Theodore Vail

Do not be anxious about anything, but in everything, by prayer and petition, with thanksgiving, present your requests to God. And the peace of God, which transcends all understanding, will guard your hearts and your minds in Jesus Christ.

Philippians 4:6-7

A special thank you to Phillip and Yvonne Garcia, who on their own, constructed a memorial at the new Catechetical

In Memoriam

In Loving Memory
 of
SHELTON G. BERMOND SR.

Happy Anniversary
 Jan. 29, 1998

A Loving Prayer

For all you've done, throughout the years, for words of love that calmed all fears;

For your dear, understanding ways, for faith and hope day after day.

God bless you now and always, too, and grant His sweetest joy to you.

Miss you very much.

Your loving wife,
 Lillie and Children
 Peggy, Sandra, Brenda
 Joe, Wayne and Micheal

Building, using old bricks from the original and ages old St. Ann Church.

On Tuesday, Feb. 3, Feast of St. Blaise, throats will be blessed at a special 8 a.m. Mass at St. Ann's.

Throats will be blessed at a prayer service at 7 p.m. (same day) with a special opportunity for prayers.

Betty Urbanovsky, who is with Catholic Travel, will give a short testimony at all masses next weekend, Feb. 31.

The office staff and CCD teachers will be attending this year's Diocese Convocation at the Coliseum Friday, Jan. 30.

Please call the parish office (467-3787) if you would like to receive a copy of your donations to the church for income tax purposes.

The last Sunday of each month the 10:30 a.m. mass at St. Ann Church is in honor of the Holy Infant of Good Health. (Petitions are placed on the main altar).

Card of Thanks

It was a tremendous honor upon my being selected as 1998's Mother of the Year by the Hancock County Chapter of the NAACP. I want to personally thank each and everyone who made this possible. The businesses, organizations and individuals who made contributions will always be remembered by me and my family. May God bless each of you. Thanks again for such an honor.

Ophelia Allen Raboteau
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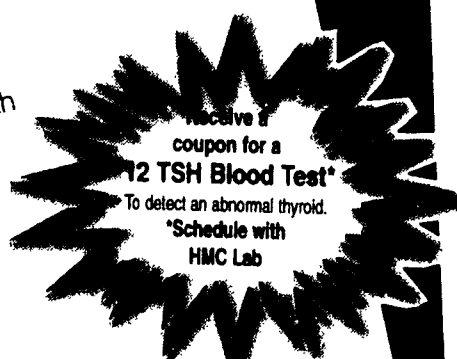
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Bill delayed to remove Hancock County from Pearl River District

BY ED LEPOMA

State Sen. Scottie Cuevas says he will delay any action on a plan to remove Hancock County from the Pearl River Community College District until all parties involved come to Jackson for a meeting.

At the request of several groups, Cuevas prefiled a bill that would have Hancock County withdraw from the PRCC District and align itself with the Gulf Coast Community College network. The bill is scheduled for a hearing before the Senate Education Committee next Tuesday, Feb. 3. But, Cuevas told the Echo this week he plans to ask committee chairman Grey Ferris of Vicksburg to table the matter until questions about the proposed transfer can be resolved.

Cuevas told the Echo that he introduced the bill at the request of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Education Committee, and it has writ-

ten support by that group, from the county's Adult Education leaders, the county Port and Harbor Commission, and the president of Alcan Cable.

He said he wants support of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors, Hancock County School District Supt. Terry Randolph and Dr. Mike Reed, Superintendent of the Bay-Waveland School District, before he asks the senate committee and full senate to act on the legislation.

"I ran on a platform that Pearl River Community College must maintain more of a presence in Hancock County," said Cuevas. He said latest statistics show that only about 180 of 450 Hancock County college-age students are attending PRCC. "The rest are going to Gulf Coast colleges," he said.

Supervisors seemed surprised when the issue of realigning with the Gulf Coast college network came up at a work-

shop meeting last week. Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar told supervisors that Cuevas called him from Jackson to see if supervisors would send him a letter of support.

Supervisors raised a number of questions about the proposed realignment, mainly what would happen about the county's yearly appropriation to the PRCC system. Latest figures supplied by County Comptroller Patty Greer is that Hancock County supports PRCC to the tune of \$524,000 yearly.

A total \$203,000 goes to pay the county's pro-rated share of debts to service bonds that were floated for a new nursing school and for other improvements at the Poplarville-based college. Another \$321,000 yearly pays the county's pro-rated share of maintenance costs at the school.

Before withdrawing, supervisors want to know if those debts

would be cancelled. If not, and Hancock County joins the Gulf Coast network of colleges, it may also have to contribute yearly to that district.

Board of Supervisors President Philip Moran also wanted to know if Hancock County students who choose to go to PRCC would be charged an out-of-district fee.

Cuevas has not scheduled an immediate meeting to iron out details and answer questions about the proposal, but he said, "It will be as soon as possible."

PRCC President Dr. Ted Alexander was out of town on business this week and unavailable for comment.

Bay-Waveland Supt. Reed said he heard the bill had been introduced, but he had not seen it as yet, and would not comment on it at this time.

Hancock County School Supt. Randolph said he learned about the bill's introduction in last Sunday's Echo article, but he recalled that the withdrawal was discussed last year during a Chamber of Commerce meeting. He said P&H Executive Director Hal Walters and "a couple of supervisors" were present when the subject came up.

Randolph said he looks forward to the meeting in Jackson when all parties can sit down and discuss the proposal.

"I've always maintained that Pearl River needs to have more of a presence here in Hancock County. I have a vision of Pearl River having a campus here or at the least, that more classes should be offered here."

Fleuriet, zoning official clash

BY BETSY GAGNET

Waveland Alderman Jay Fleuriet called for the resignation of zoning official Keith Mitch at the Planning and Zoning Commission meeting on Monday night.

However, according to Waveland City Attorney Ronnie Artigues, Jr., Fleuriet's request is without city authority.

"(Fleuriet) has no authority as an Alderman to demand that resignation," Artigues said. "His request carries the same weight as any other citizen's request."

A copy of Fleuriet's speech to the Commission, which he submitted Tuesday to the Echo, states "It appears that there is a serious conflict of interest, especially when I got numerous calls about (Mitchell's) position with the largest real estate firm in Hancock County and how can he be a zoning official."

"What mystifies me is that Mr. Fleuriet can be so bold as to accuse me of conflict of interest when we verified with all the appropriate legal entities that there would be no conflict of interest before I took my job (with

ERA Bayshore Realty)," Mitchell said Wednesday. "His appointee (Sue Ashman) is a real estate broker and a voting member. If there's any conflict that's where the potential conflict would arise."

According to the speech, other Fleuriet complaints included absenteeism and lack of long or short range plans.

"In my seven years of having been affiliated with the Planning and Zoning Commission, formerly as Chairman of the Commission and now as Zoning Official, I have only missed one meeting personally, due to a death in the family," Mitchell said concerning absenteeism.

"As far as the Commission goes, there has never been a meeting canceled for lack of a quorum."

As to Fleuriet's complaint about no planning, Mitchell said Fleuriet holds the "purse strings."

"It comes from (Fleuriet's) office to fund and initiate planning," Mitchell explained. "The Commission would welcome that directive and estatically participate in any capacity that the Board would direct."

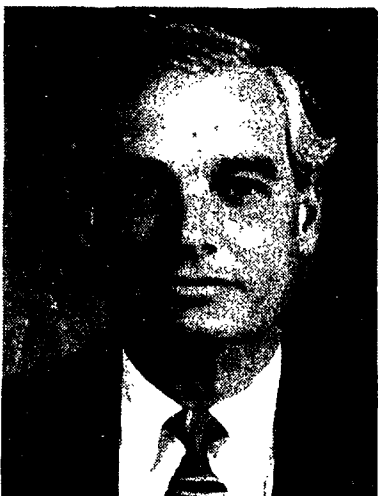
Alderman Tommy Longo, acting as Mayor Pro-tem due to Mason's illness, said Fleuriet was "acting as an individual, not on behalf of the Board of Aldermen" at Monday night's meeting.

"I have the utmost confidence in the Planning and Zoning Commission," Longo added. "If (Fleuriet) has a problem (with the Commission), it should be brought up before the Mayor and Board of Aldermen, which is the proper forum."

According to the speech, Fleuriet challenged the Commission to revamp the zoning ordinances applicable to home occupations. Fleuriet claimed that Alice Wise, Assistant State Attorney General, called the ordinances too restrictive.

However, Wise told the Echo on Tuesday that "no official opinion on this ordinance has been issued, nor is one forthcoming."

She added that whether an ordinance is too restrictive is a policy question which the State Attorney General's Office does not address.



Robert Kane

and dealing with people," Kane said.

"The Port & Harbor is a very important agency of the county," he added. "The potential of (Stennis International Airport) is astronomical."

Kane is a past president of the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club, and a past board member of the Hancock County Chamber of Commerce. He is married to the former Ellen McDonald, and the couple has two children.

"We welcome (Kane) aboard," said Port & Harbor Deputy Director Bill Stovall. "His experience and background will be a great asset to the Port and Harbor, and help us meet the needs of the community."

In other P&H news, Stovall said the Commission was notified a \$500,000 FAA grant for Stennis has been approved. The grant, which requires a 10 percent match, will be used to complete overlaying and striping of the taxiway.

He said he hopes work will begin in the next three months.

Kane named to Port & Harbor

BY RICHARD MEEK

Bay St. Louis businessman Robert Kane has been named by Mayor Eddie Favre to replace Russell Elliott as the city's representative on the Hancock County Port & Harbor Commission.

Illness has forced Elliott, a highly respected and longtime Commission member, to miss several meetings over the past year. He is currently recovering from his illness.

"My sleeves are rolled up and I'm ready to get to work," Kane said. "Hopefully, I will bring some different ideas to the Commission."

Kane, 51, is the manager of McDonald Realty of Bay St. Louis. He is also involved in several other business projects around the area.

He has built and sold residential and commercial properties, and has renovated older properties.

"I offer the Port & Harbor 26 years of experience in business

Gulfside Assembly celebrates 75 years of service

Gulfside kicked off its 75th anniversary celebration Jan. 1 where 200 people attended Emancipation Proclamation and Kwanzaa Celebration.

Founded by the African-American community in 1923 when segregation was legal, Gulfside has, over the past 75 years, nurtured and trained many young men and women for responsible leadership roles in the church and in the community.

Gulfside continues its mission to the United Methodist Church as an institution for leadership development and human understanding.

Facing the challenges of a contemporary multi-culture society, Gulfside is initiating new programs with global awareness to help churches move with greater facility into the next millennium.

Programs bridging the gap between peoples of many cultures, languages and traditions, will be developed in an atmosphere of learning and living.

Special events and programs are planned throughout the year.

Ebony Bishops of the United Methodist Church and Presidents of United Methodist Church-affiliated historically black colleges and universities, will be honored at a 75th anniversary dinner Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. during Black History Month.

For reservations, call 228-467-4909.

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"CUEVAS" QUOTES"

By Ellis C. Cuevas

As many of you know, our population continues to grow, and many of the people coming into the area are seeking jobs.

Some are lucky and find employment, while others do not even find a place to stay and end up sleeping in their autos, I am told.

The influx of people in recent months has really made a difference at the Hancock County Food Pantry, Aileen Sauzer, president reports.

One day there were 19 families with a total of 61 people seeking assistance during a three-hour period.

The monthly average has now risen to over 400 people compared to about 200 a year or so ago.

What this has caused, there is now a need for canned goods at the food pantry.

Mrs. Sauzer said donations to the organization has been light in recent months, and there have been times when they have had to go out and purchase replacement items for their shelves.

The food pantry can use just about any type of non-perishable items from baby diapers to canned meats.

The food pantry is an all-volunteer organization, receiving support from area churches, businesses, groups, individuals and also the United Way of South Mississippi.

The pantry is located in the Court Annex, 508 Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. Volunteers are at the pantry from 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through Fridays.

Before deserving persons or families can receive assistance from the food pantry, they are checked out by proper authorities.

Your help is needed. The telephone number is 467-2790.

I hear reports that some 25 citations were written by Hancock County Sheriff's Deputies this past weekend for vehicles with improper lights.

I keep seeing vehicles with only one headlight in operation, and this is very dangerous on our highways and roadways, especially with the many rainy nights we have recently had.

I have heard there will be other checks on proper vehicular equipment by deputies in the weeks to come.

Web page for state legislators updated

The Mississippi Legislature has gone high tech with the help of a Mississippi Gulf Coast multi-media agency. The Brown Baer Wilcox Agency (BBW) has just completed and updated the MS Capital's Web Page. The Capital has been on line for over a year, but BBW has recently redesigned their look and made the legislators' pages a little more personal.

Each senator and representative now has a page that lists their district, party affiliation, personal background, committee assignments, color photo and addresses for home, Capital and e-mail.

Mississippians and others around the world can also access information about bills and the Lt. Governor's office.

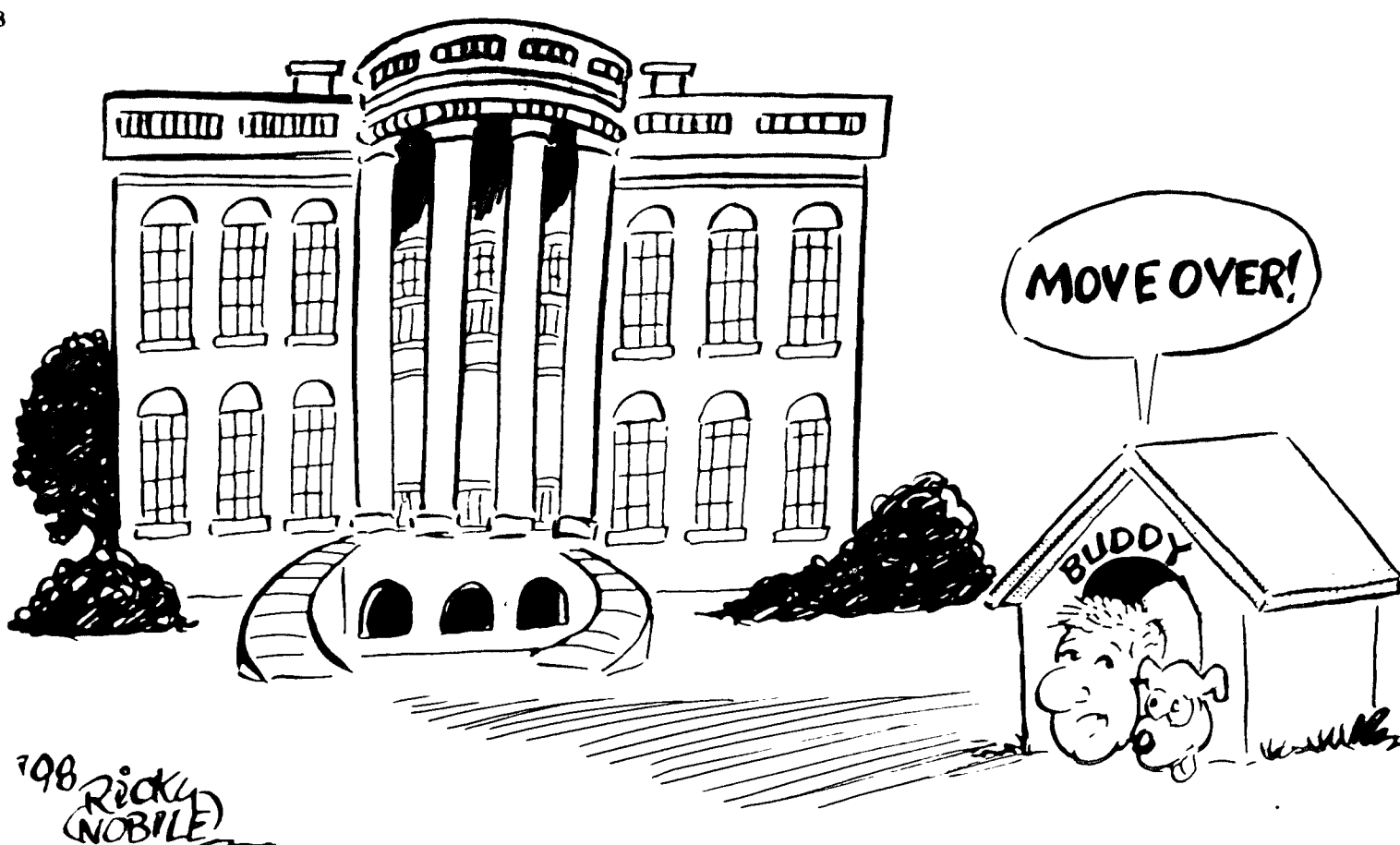
Use of the Capital's architecture was of major importance. Pieces of architecture were used as icons for "clicking" to different sites and were used in the overall design of the pages;

stained glass, ornate columns, the domes in the House and Senate, and the eagle on top of the Capital.

"The unique architecture of our Capital is so impressive, we knew we had to use it as much as possible on the site," said Debbie Baer, graphic designer and co-owner. "We felt like we had almost too much art to work with and not enough pages. The Capital is a show place that all Mississippians should be proud of."

The MS Capital Web Page can be accessed from the Internet at www.ls.state.ms.us. Surf the Capital Web Site to learn more about laws being made every day and the leaders who are representing the people of Mississippi.

The Brown Baer Wilcox Agency is a full-service multi-media agency specializing not only in web page and graphic design, but also advertising, marketing and public relations.



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI SENATE

By State Senator
Scottie Cuevas

Campaign finance, malpractice bills dominate Senate floor debate

Most of the Senate's work days this week have been filled with committee meetings so that we can consider more than 1,200 Senate bills by the Feb. 3 deadline.

However, on Wednesday and Thursday we spent nearly more than five hours debating and approving two proposals — to revise our state's campaign finance laws and to set a seven-year statute of limitations on medical malpractice lawsuits.

SB 2175 makes substantial changes in state campaign finance laws. Specifically, it will require greater financial disclosure by candidates, political committees and parties. Public reporting will be required when a candidate or political organization receives or spends more than \$200 aggregate in a calendar year.

SB 2192 sets a limit on the time in which a patient can file a medical malpractice lawsuit — seven years from the date of occurrence. The proposal would change current law, which sets the limit at two years after the injury has been discovered.

The chance would affect lawsuits filed on or after July 1, 1998, not current cases.

Earlier in the week, the Senate approved the so-called Foster Care Reform Bill, SB 2173, aimed at improving situations for some 3,200 children in the care of the State of Mississippi by increasing the number of Department of Human Services staff assigned to assist them and by requiring plans for permanent placement and reunification of families when appropriate.

Other parts of the bill seek to increase state payments to foster parents, establish improved case-review procedures and specify other terms to protect children in foster care.

The Senate also approved SB 2650 to remove from the two-year statute of limitations the crimes of kidnapping, aggravated assault and obtaining money or property under false pretenses or by fraud. Law enforcement officials said they would like to have more time to develop and prosecute these offenses.

On Friday, two bills were adopted to create a southern Dairy Compact Law and to authorize brewpubs to operate in areas where beer and light wine sales are permissible.

The dairy bill, SB 2439 allows Mississippi dairymen to join with at least two other Southern states to develop more competitive regional strategies.

The brewpub bill, SB 2826, which has failed the past two years, would allow restaurants, casinos and hotels with restaurants to manufacture their own label of light wine or beer for consumption exclusively on the premises.

The Senate authorized cities of 10,000 or more population to clear ditches and establish food-control districts with SB 2136. Currently, only cities with 100,000 or more population have this authority.

Among the bills gaining com-

mittee approval were:

— SB 2895, which expands authority of state environmental regulators to establish rules and regulations relating to air and water permits especially for animal-feeding operations such as hogs, chickens, breeder and dairy cattle and emus;

— SB 2900, which extends the Rural Bridge Program for another 10 years;

— SB 2171, which requires the state's acute-care hospitals to establish a system for increased organ-donor participation and to improve the system of reporting related to organ donation;

— SB 2200, which authorizes the Department of Mental Health to develop a state plan for treatment of persons with Alzheimer's Disease. Health experts have told us that 42,000 Mississippians are afflicted with this disease, and

— SB 2473, 2678 and 2740 clarifying the duties for the Commission and Department of Marine Resources.

Three bills passed by the County Affairs Committee are SB 2187 to allow a fee to be added to delinquent payments owed the county; SB 2334 to require basic and continuing education for jailers; and SB 2151 to allow sheriffs to hire narcotics deputy to be paid from drug fines.

By week's end, committee work was continuing on a wide range of bills including a statewide trauma care system and the Crime Victims' Bill of Rights.

Special guests meeting with senators during the week were attorney General Mike Moore, who answered Appropriations Committee questions about the state's multi-million-dollar settlement with the tobacco industry, and Ken Warren, new executive director of the Department of Transportation, who reported to Highways & Transportation Committee members about progress on completion of state road-building projects.

Sen. Scottie Cuevas can be contacted during the Legislative Session by calling 601-359-3770 or by writing P.O. box 1018, Jackson, MS 39215.



FROM THE MISSISSIPPI HOUSE

By Representative
Dirk Dedeaux

Does anybody need an organ?

Does anybody need an organ? Not the big instrument that you listen to on Sunday morning, but the kind that is in your body.

Nationwide 56,000 people are waiting for organ transplants. Of these 2,000 are children. Each day 10 people die while waiting for an organ.

Currently over 500 people in Mississippi are waiting for life-saving organs. Unfortunately only 33 people in Mississippi donated organs in 1997. This has prompted the legislature to look into this issue.

Under present law, many organs, which are intended for donation, perish because permission to donate is obtained too

late. House Bill 421, which we passed through the House last week, revises, simplifies and standardizes the state's organ donation procedure. If passed, immediate family members, especially next of kin, will be directly involved in the decision to donate. It is important to discuss organ donation with close family members.

Presently the average time to wait for a kidney is 2 1/2 years. We hope that this bill will save many lives by increasing the number of donations.

Rep. Dedeaux can be reached by calling (601) 359-3770.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS A Weekly Editorial From Mississippi Economic Council

Tobacco money waiting game a wise move

New Orleans Saints fans and Mississippi's legislative leadership have something in common.

They're both saying, "Wait until next year."

A group of "let's spend it" legislators cringed when the leadership blocked use of the \$174 million first installment of the tobacco settlement money this year. They were counting on those dollars to fund pet projects in a session that doesn't have a pot of uncommitted money. Every dollar available for fiscal year 1999 has been budgeted to pay for promises made in previous sessions. There's no wiggle room.

The tobacco bonanza was like the last piece of fried chicken on a boarding house table. There were a lot of special interest group and legislative faction arms reaching.

But before greedy — and even needy — fingers could grab, legislative leaders took the plate away. Lt. Gov. Ronnie Musgrove, House Speaker Tim Ford, Appropriations Committee chairmen Sen. Dick Hall and Rep. Charlie Capps, Senate Finance Committee Chairman Hobb Bryan, and House Ways and Means Chairman Charlie Williams said wait. Not this year. Maybe next.

Why wait? All of it may not be Mississippi's money. Attorney General Mike Moore became a national television semi-celebrity as he and his hired guns fought to make the Marlboro man cough up. They argued the state should be reimbursed for providing care to puffers who ignored common sense and inhaled themselves to poor health.

But remember that it wasn't just state funds paying the bills. The health care the state provided was helped by huge chunks of federal funds, and now Uncle Sam wants to be reimbursed. A "don't forget us" letter from federal officials is sitting on the governor's desk.

Further complicating the issue is a Jackson County Chancery Court order mandating that the money should be spent on health care. That has some legislators, like Senator Hall, fuming. Mississippi's Constitution, he says, gives the Legislature sole authority to decide state spending.

And even Moore wants a cut. Hall said the court order provides the attorney general's office \$2.5 million for expenses.

The total settlement of \$3.336 billion will be spread over 25 years. Spend-it-now advocates would finance projects that would appease constituencies and gain votes in next year's election. Opposing them are reasoned voices who want the money to be set aside in a trust fund with only the interest to be spent. The principal would be retained in a perpetual fund, much as scholarship endowments are used at universities.

The bottom line is that there is a lot of smoke that needs to be cleared before the check is cashed. The legislative leadership has wisely removed the temptation from the 1998 legislative table.

Wait until next year.

Letters Welcome

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers on subjects of general interest. Letters must be signed and include address or phone number so that the sender can be contacted by the newspaper if necessary. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double spaced, and conform to standards of good taste. Only one letter per writer per month will be published. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters.

Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are considered inappropriate for the Letters to the Editor columns.

—Ellis C. Cuevas, publisher

The Sea Coast Echo

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IN AND AROUND DIAMONDHEAD

By Margaret Williamson

Tomorrow, Friday, Jan. 30, is the deadline for reservations of \$11.50 each for the Diamondhead Community Association dinner-meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Yacht Club.

The election of new officers will take place from individuals recommended by the DCA board. The outstanding Citizen of the Year will be recognized. There will also be a special musical program with Judy D'Angelo and Ron Herzog of the Coast Chorale and the Dia-

mondhead Children's Choir. Chef Lewis promises a great meal.

DCA is working for a better Diamondhead and needs the support of everyone in the community. Plan to bring a friend and become involved. Dues are \$10 per year per family to DCA, P.O. Box 6011, Diamondhead, MS 39525.

AN HONOR

Jim Williams, a resident of Diamondhead and longtime member of St. Thomas Epis-

copal Church in Diamondhead, was commissioned lay eucharistic minister at the 71st annual council of the Episcopal Dioceses of Mississippi held recently.

The Rt. Rev. A. C. Marble Jr. of the Diocese of Mississippi presided.

ACADEMY HAPPENINGS

The entire student body is busy making Valentines for the Veterans Hospital in Biloxi. Academy board member Cal Rogers will deliver them as she does every year.

On Feb. 13, pre-schoolers through eighth grade will attend a St. Valentine's Day dance in Roger's Hall.

D'HEAD ROYALTY

King Akua Kai Mickey Jordan and his Queen Pat Morgan will reign aboard "The Love Boat," the theme for the Diamondhead Boaters Association 24th ball Feb. 7 at the Broadwater in Biloxi.

Everyone will be swinging and swaying to "Music Maestro, Please" at the Krewe of Diamondhead's ball at the Isle of Capri Feb. 13 where King Bill and Queen Peggy Clemmons

A special evening

hold their court.

WOMEN'S CLUB

Plan to be at the club's next meeting at Robert's Food and Spirits (for lunch, too) Wednesday, Feb. 4, 10 a.m.

Rose Rybiski is the club's "Queen for a Day."

You can congratulate Rose and hear what Dee Tanner, Beverly Bruce and committee have planned for the club's entry in the Krewe of Diamondhead's Mardi Gras parade Feb. 21.

President Pat will discuss that club's fund-raiser art show to be held in March. Watch this column for details.

LAST PICKUP

Did you know that the last U.S. Mail pickup, 4:35 p.m. in Diamondhead is the drop box located across from the entrance and in the parking lot of Hancock Bank?

AS VALENTINE'S DAY APPROACHES

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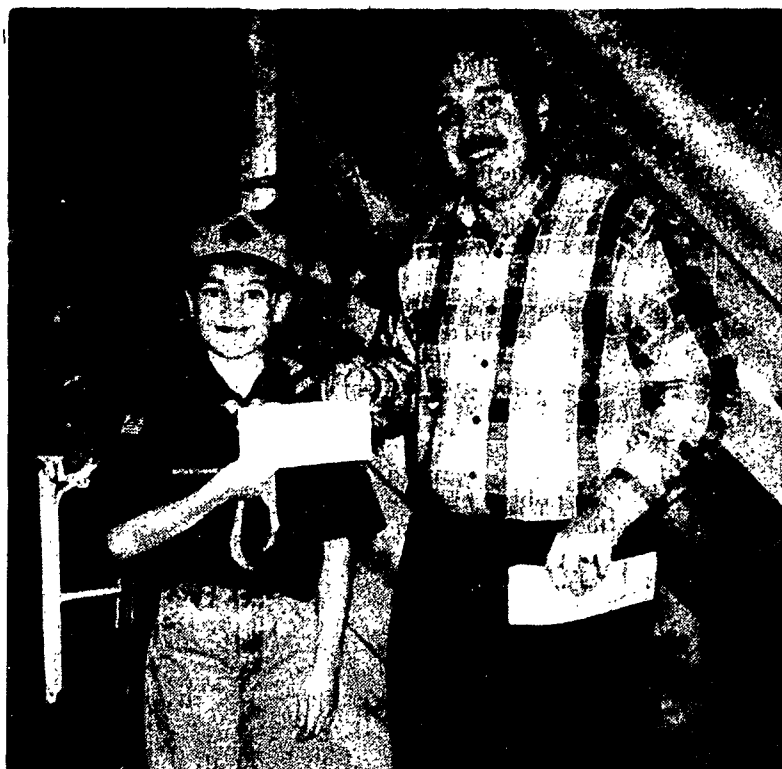
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Wellman donation

Wellman, Inc. donated \$500 to Hope Haven's director, Terry Latham. Wellman's courier is William Lewis, a member of the Diamondhead Cub Scout Pack 20, whose father is employed at Wellman.

Thyroid disorders topic of free HMC seminar

The thyroid gland plays an essential function by regulating the body's metabolism. An underactive or overactive thyroid can cause a number of troublesome symptoms. A simple blood test can confirm whether or not your thyroid is working properly.

Internal medicine specialist Charles A. Kergosien, MD, will discuss symptoms and treatment of thyroid disorders in a 6 p.m. community education seminar Thursday, Feb. 5 at the Hancock Medical Center Business and Education Complex classroom.

Coupons for a \$12 TSH blood test will be offered to those attending. The TSH test may be scheduled at a later date with the HMC lab.

When functioning at an underactive level (hypothyroidism), some symptoms you may experience include:

- Unexplained weight gain
- Increased sensitivity to cold, combined with a tingling

or numbness in the hands

- Dry skins, hair loss
- Lethargy, slower mental processes.

This condition must commonly affect women over 50 and can be treated with hormone supplements.

An overactive thyroid (hyperthyroidism) produces an over-supply of hormones. As a result, physical processes speed up dramatically. Its symptoms may include:

- Rapid pulse, nervousness
- Weight loss, despite increase in appetite
- Trembling hands
- Bulging, watery eyes (which characterize Graves Disease)

Hyperthyroidism is five times more likely to strike women, most often between the ages of 20 and 40. It can often be treated with medication, or may require surgery to remove part of the gland.

To register for the seminar, call 466-3391.

Education Commission to meet at Stennis

Members of the Gulf of Mexico Education Commission (GMEC) will meet at the John C. Stennis Space Center's Fibernet 2000 site for a two-day strategic planning conference Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29-30.

Purpose of the meeting will be to develop strategies, goals, linkages and programs dealing with Priority IV of the GMEC.

The goal of Priority IV is to establish distance learning using telecommunication and other electronic means. The GMEC consists of members from the states bordering the Gulf of Mexico, including the

United States and Mexico, as well as observers from Canada.

The GMEC is part of the Gulf of Mexico Accord. The Accord, under the guidance of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA), calls for cooperative efforts between the United States and Mexico in six major areas: investment, communication and transportation, health, agriculture, tourism and education and culture.

In addition to the strategic planning sessions, the group will participate in tours and briefings of the many ongoing programs at Stennis Space Center.



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Announcement of Loan Application for Transmission Line Construction



South Mississippi Electric Power Association (SMEPA) announces its plans to submit a loan application to the Rural Utilities Service for the purpose of financing the construction of the transmission line referred to as the Nacaise 115kV Project. For more information please refer to the legal notice printed in this publication regarding the SMEPA Nacaise 115kV Project Proposal.



King cakes, a Mardi Gras tradition

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MARDI GRAS TRADITION

The king cake, a favorite Mardi Gras dessert, comes from the Bible story of the visit of the three Magi to the Christ child. According to a local bakery, the cake's oval shape symbolizes the unity of all Christians.

At one time, a bean was hidden in the king cakes that were served at balls. Whoever found the bean was king or queen for the ball.

In most king cakes today, a plastic or porcelain baby is hidden to commemorate the finding of the baby Jesus. Whoever finds the baby springs for the next king cake.

Mardi Gras parades, always spectacles of both the sublime and the ridiculous, include a number of their own rituals which have evolved over the years.

For instance, the traditional Mardi Gras colors — gold, green

and purple — are said to represent power, faith and justice. You'll see these colors everywhere at Mardi Gras — on king cakes and floats, in jewelry and clothes, even in seasonal advertising. The Rex organization of New Orleans gets the credit for the colors, which were used in the Mardi Gras flag made by Rex members in 1872.

The custom of throwing trinkets developed from the European custom of throwing dragees, sugar-coated almonds, to the crowds.

Paraders in New Orleans in the 1950s took the idea and modified it, throwing instead small bags of flour that would burst open and shower the onlookers. Well, the onlookers started throwing flour back at the paraders. Then they started throwing other, more dangerous items. That particular custom was halted before long.

And 100 years later, the first doubloon was thrown in the 1959 Rex parade. The small round coins, which generally display the theme of the krewe or parade which had them minted, quickly became a new Mardi Gras tradition. Now, doubloons are considered collectibles, especially the older, heavier metal ones.

Beads are also a mainstay of parade throws. They run the gamut, from beautiful costume jewelry that rivals what you could buy in a store to some of the tackiest plastic items ever to be molded.

At any given parade, you're just as likely to catch a 30-inch strand of pearls as to get hold of something that looks like a strand from a 60's-style bead curtain.

In recent years, plastic cups with the parade or krewe theme on it, have become a featured throw at many parades. Small toys and wrapped candy pieces also are likely to be among your parade loot.

You may even come away from a parade with a silk or paper flower or two. Many of the marching clubs carry flowers, and exchange them for kisses with parade-goers.

At a Mardi Gras parade, you'll see everything from street vendors selling cotton candy to clowns performing Christian witnessing skits, to floats, walking groups, equestrian troupes and marching bands.

And, of course, there are the people. People everywhere — along the route, in the parade — who are dressed as their favorite whatever, or are sporting various Mardi Gras-type ornaments or face paint.

Picnics abound along a parade route, and often you'll see a motor home whose owners had staked out their spot a week or so in advance.

The parades are the feature of Mardi Gras most recognized by the general public, but the celebration for many also includes balls.

On the Coast, the Gulf Coast Coliseum is the belle of the balls. Most of the krewes hold their dances there.

The balls include many elements, but common to most of them is the tableau that presents the king and queen of the krewe for that year. The tableau is sort of a skit that carries out the krewe's theme for the year and makes the royal presentation its focus.

Of course, those who don't attend the balls aren't limited to the parades for their celebration. Less formal parties are held by individuals and groups throughout the Carnival season.

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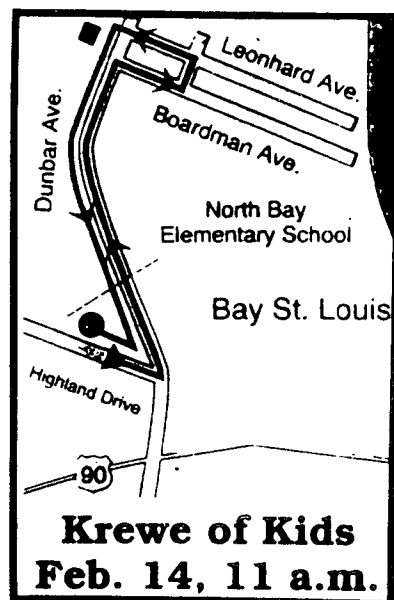
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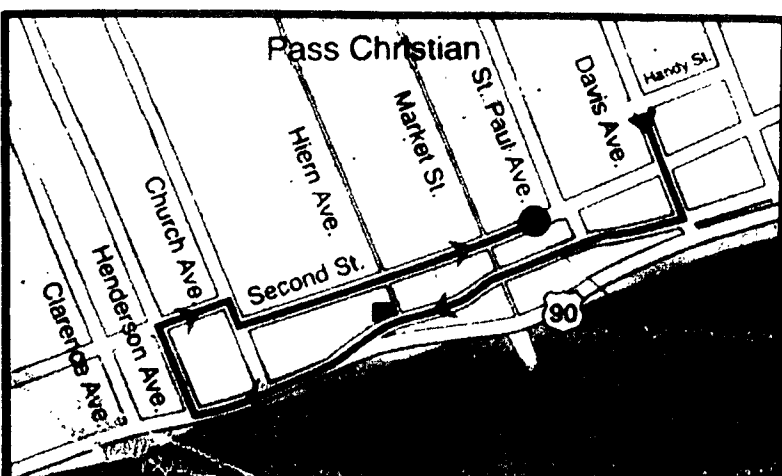
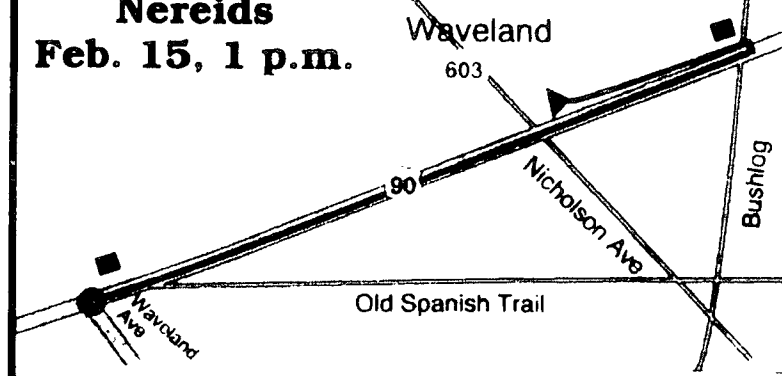
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1998 Mardi Gras parade schedule

Mardi Gras Season. Festivities, parades and carnival balls are celebrated on the Gulf Coast during February. The final parades are held Fat Tuesday, Feb. 24, making way for the Lenten Season.

Feb. 1: Diamondhead Krewe of Selene Parade

All-women krewe is holding its second annual parade, and will roll through Diamondhead beginning at 5 p.m. Beads, cups, doubloons and moon pies will be thrown. It is the first year for the organization to have a royal court. Terri Downie is the captain.

Feb. 7: Ocean Springs Elks 2501 Mardi Gras Parade

One of the first Mardi Gras parades of the season. Come join the fun and celebration in downtown historic Ocean Springs. Parade begins at 1 p.m. with colorful floats, beads, bangles and coins. You'll have a great time. For details: (228) 872-2501 or 875-4427.

Feb. 7: Orange Grove Carnival Association Parade

Beginning at 2 p.m., this parade starts at Community Park on Community Road, Gulfport. For details: (228) 832-0079.

Feb. 14: Gautier Men's Club Mardi Gras Parade

Parade begins at 7 p.m. at Mississippi Gulf Coast community College, Jackson County campus, Hwy. 90 and circles Singing River Mall, Gautier. For details: (228) 497-2215.

Feb. 14: Krewe of Kids

Parade starts at 11 a.m. at Cedar Point, Waveland. For details: (228) 467-0506.

Feb. 15: Krewe of Nereids Mardi Gras Parade

This all female organization stages one of the Coast's largest parades, attracting some 20,000 spectators each year. The Krewe of Eros and several other groups also participate in the parade which begins at 1 p.m. at Choctaw Plaza on Hwy. 90, Waveland. The parade travels down the east bound lanes to Bushlog Street where it reverses its course and heads west on Highway 90 to Waveland Avenue where it disbands. This is a family oriented event, featuring plenty of quality throws. Excellent viewing is available all along the route. For details: (228) 467-4134.

Feb. 15: Long Beach Carnival Association Parade

The Long Beach Mardi Gras parade rolls through Long Beach at 2 p.m. It begins at Lumpkin Stadium on Cleveland. For details: (228) 863-6876.

Feb. 21: Jackson County Carnival Association Mardi Gras Parade

Break out those gaudy, glittering costumes and join in the fun of this Mardi Gras celebration, which will begin at 1 p.m. at the War Memorial stadium on Tucker Street and follow Market Street, Jackson Avenue and Pascagoula Street in downtown Pascagoula. For details: (228) 497-3269 or 762-3391.

Feb. 21: Krewe of Diamondhead Parade

The parade begins at noon at the walking track on Golf Club Drive. It will proceed down the country road past the commercial area and will end at the Diamondhead Yacht Club, where the traditional "after parade" party will be held.

Feb. 21: Krewe of Gemini (day parade)

Considered among the best parades on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, this celebration is family oriented with plenty of floats, quality throws and bands galore. Don't miss it. Parade begins 2 p.m. on 19th Street and 25th Avenue, Gulfport. For details: (228) 832-8935.

Feb. 22: North Bay Mardi Gras Parade

The only Mardi Gras parade in the eastern section of Harrison County with 65 to 75 floats, marching groups, bands, in a 2 1/2-mile parade to celebrate Mardi Gras. Cups, doubloons, stuffed animals

and beads are throws. A family parade. Parade begins 2:30 p.m. at the St. Martin Library on Lemoyne Blvd. and will wind its way through the d'Iberville township. Sponsored by North Bay Mardi Gras Association. For details: (228) 896-6699.

Feb. 22: St. Paul's Carnival Association Mardi Gras Parade

Parade begins at 2 p.m. at Davis and Handy Street, Pass Christian and travels down Scenic Drive to Highway 90. It then turns up Henderson Avenue to Second Street and winds its way to St Paul Avenue where it disbands. The Pass parade is one of the Coast's biggest and most popular. Many families stake out the same spot year after year and host annual get-togethers, complete with barbecue grills, music and everything else needed for a day in the sun. And the sun always seems to shine on the Pass. In its entire history, it has never rained on this parade. It has rained before the parade and it has rained after the parade, but never on the parade. Take plenty of sun block. For details: (228) 452-7359.

Feb. 23: Gulf Coast Carnival Coronation Mardi Gras Ball

See King d'Iberville and Queen Ixilib crowned to reign over Mardi Gras for 1998. Maids, dukes and past royalty are also presented. View tickets available from the Carnival office. Held at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum, Biloxi. For details: (228) 432-8806.

Feb. 24: Krewe of Real People Parade

This Bay St. Louis parade starts at 1 p.m. on Bookter Street and will travel Necaise, Main Street, Court Street, Second Street, Railroad Ave., Old Spanish Trail and back to Necaise.

Feb. 24: Gulf Coast Carnival Association (day parade)

Biloxi 11 a.m. at Main Street, roll south to US-90, north on Lameuse, west on the Washington Loop, south on Reynoir, west on US-90, north on Porter, east on Howard and end at Caillavet. For details: (228) 432-8806.

Feb. 24: Krewe of Neptune Parade

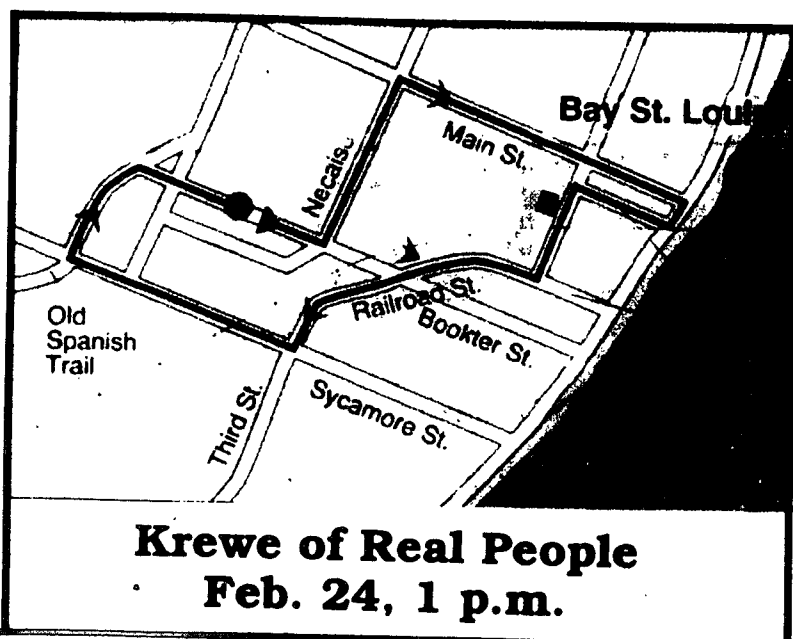
Biloxi beginning at 3 p.m. at Main Street, roll south to US-90, north on Lameuse, west on the Washington Loop, south on Reynoir, west on US-90, north on Porter, east on Howard and end at Caillavet. For details: (228) 385-6520.

Feb. 24: Krewe of Gemini Night Parade

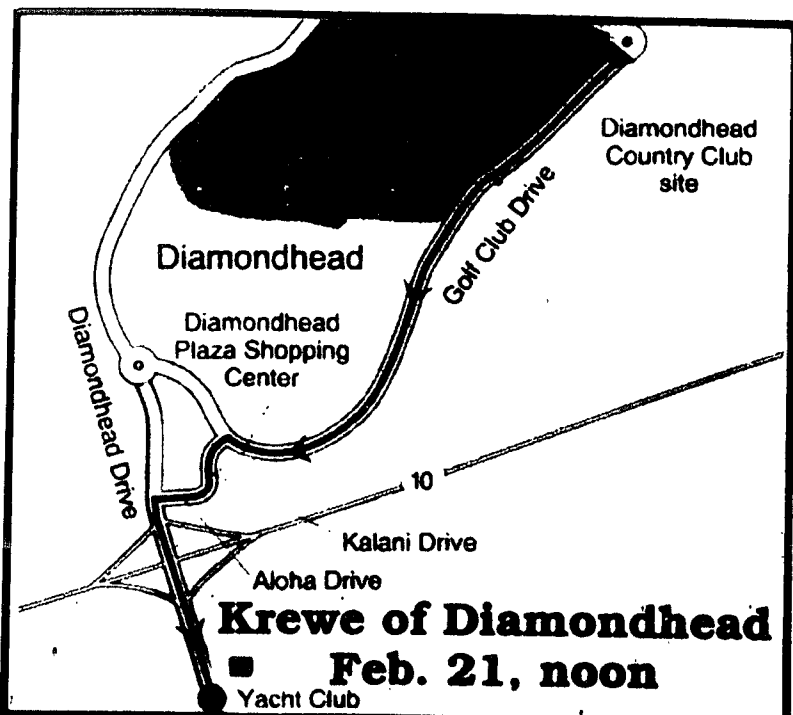
Considered among the best parades on the Mississippi Gulf Coast, this celebration is family oriented with plenty of floats, quality throws and bands galore. Don't miss it. Parade begins at 6 p.m. at 30th Avenue and 30th Street, Gulfport. For details: (228) 868-3104.

Feb. 24: Gulf Coast Carnival Association Night Parade

Parade begins at 5:30 p.m. in Biloxi at Main Street, roll south to US-90, north on Lameuse, west on the Washington Loop, south on Reynoir, west on US-90, north on Porter, east on Howard and end at Caillavet. The captain of the carnival, King d'Iberville, Queen Ixilib, dukes and maids all ride floats. For details: (228) 432-8806.



**Krewe of Real People
Feb. 24, 1 p.m.**



**Krewe of Diamondhead
Feb. 21, noon**

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'95 Cadillac Deville Concours

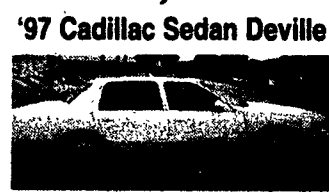


Rag top, leather, loaded
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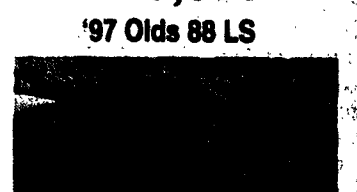
'96 Cadillac Sedan Deville

Leather, power equipment
\$20,977



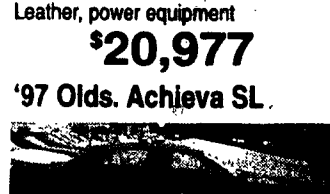
'97 Cadillac Sedan Deville

Certified, leather, loaded
\$25,977



'97 Olds 88 LS

Auto, AC, loaded
\$15,977



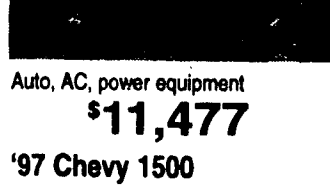
'97 Olds Achieva SL

Auto, AC, power equipment
\$11,477



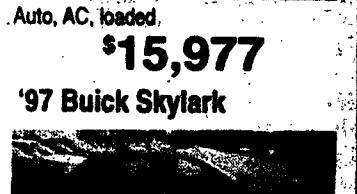
'97 Buick Skylark

2 to choose from, Auto, power equip
\$9,977



'97 Chevy 1500

Auto, AC, extra cab
\$17,977



'95 Chevy C1500

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\$15,977

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3486H '92 Buick Regal Grand Sport \$6977	3462H '96 Pontiac Sunfire SE \$9977	8188A '96 Chevy S10, X-Cab, Auto \$12,477
3443A '93 Chevy S10 V6, Auto \$6977	3495H '96 Pontiac Grand Am SE \$10,477	3490A '97 Chevy Monte Carlo LS \$12,977
7568A '96 Chevy Corsica, V6 \$8477	8130A '95 Buick Park Ave. \$10,977	3463H '97 Chevy Lumina, LS \$12,977
3520H '96 Chevy Corsica, V6 \$8477	8226A '95 Dodge Dakota X-Cab \$10,977	3489H '97 Pontiac Bonneville SE \$15,977
8043A '94 Pontiac Grand Prix SE \$8977	8159A '95 Chrysler Cirrus LXI \$11,477	8288A '95 Dodge 4X4, Supercab, SLT \$18,977
3474P '96 Chevy Beretta, V6 \$8977	3494P '97 Pontiac Grand Am SE \$11,477	3524H '97 Chevy C1500 X-Cab \$17,977
3519A '94 Ford Mustang LX \$8977	3467H '96 Olds Cutlass Supreme \$11,677	3521H '95 Cadillac Catera \$12,977

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COURT NEWS

Waveland
Municipal Court
Docket

COURT DATE JAN. 8

Herring, Dawn S., expired/improper/no or switched tag, fined \$175.50.
 Albright, Sandy L., speeding, fined \$136.
 Alvarez, Luis, speeding, fined \$106.
 Babin, Eric, expired/improper/no or switched tag; driving on suspended license, improper signal/no signal, final failed to appear.
 Beacham, Fredrick, ran red light/stop sign, fined \$101; speeding, fined \$136, \$25 suspended.
 Bragg, Harold Jr., speeding, fined \$101.
 Choate, Jay, ran red light/stop sign, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Clark, Desi, speeding; driving on suspended license, final failed to appear.
 Cotton, Jennifer, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Cuevas, William, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Danos, Brandi, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Feuerstein, Dena, speeding, fined \$111.
 Fisher, Charles, ran red light/stop sign, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Gai, Shirley, speeding, fined \$106.
 Gartman, Teddie, speeding, fined \$106.
 Gilkerson, Chad, speeding; seatbelt violation, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Graham, Allen D., speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Green, Paula, speeding, fined \$101.
 Guillory, Tillman II, speeding, fined \$131.
 Hebert, Jason, expired/improper/no driver license, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Humfess, Ricky, speeding, fined \$106.
 James, Cybil, expired/improper/no driver license; expired/improper/no or switched tag, not guilty, produced valid drivers license and valid tag.
 Joergers, Joan, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.

Kay, Frances, speeding, fined \$111.
 King, Richard, seatbelt violation, fined \$25; speeding, fined \$106.
 Kothmann, Kenneth, speeding, fined \$101.
 Ladner, Thomas, speeding, fined \$106.
 LaFontaine, Marion, speeding, fined \$106.
 Laurent, Leo Jr., speeding, fined \$111.
 Lowe, Patrick, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Magelssen, Jaclyn M., speeding, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Mayne, Thomas, speeding, fined \$106.
 Moran, Sylvia, seatbelt violation; speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Muirhead, Steven, expired/improper/no or switched tag, Fined \$150.50.
 Munson, Joseph, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Peterson, William, DUI 2nd offense, fined \$1,652.
 Powell, Tracy, speeding, fined \$111.
 Ray, Cory, speeding; seatbelt violation, not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Schwartz, Judith, speeding, fined \$101.
 Sheffield, Jonathon, improper signal/no signal, fined \$100.
 Shiflett, Debra, seatbelt violation, fined \$25; speeding, fined \$101.
 Staempfli, Frank, speeding, fined \$106.
 Stieffel, Michelle, child restraint, not guilty, produced child restraint seat.
 Stovall, Joe, speeding, fined \$106.
 Thomas, Charlene, speeding, affidavit withdrawn.
 Toler, Lynn, speeding, fined \$101.
 Turnage, Elizabeth, expired/improper/no driver license, not guilty, provided valid drivers license; speeding, fined \$106; seatbelt violation, fined \$25.
 Underwood, Jane, speeding, fined \$101.
 Walls, Billie, driving on suspended license, not guilty, showed license reinstated.
 Walters, Stephanie, speeding,

not guilty, attended Defensive Driving.
 Washington, Michael C., driving on suspended license, time served.
 Woelky, Thomas, DUI 1st offense, fined \$111; speeding, fined \$276.00; driving w/license suspended, fined \$902.
 Fox, Janifer, DUI 1st offense, fined \$902.
 Lewis, Peter, expired/improper/no driver license; expired/improper/no or switched tag, not guilty, produced valid drivers license and valid tag.
 Brown, Carl, two counts contempt of court: failure to pay, final failure to appear.
 Sheffield, Joathon, contempt of court: failure to appear, 2 days suspended to pay old fine \$100.

ADD
clinic

Today, Jan. 29, 7-9 p.m., the ADD Clinic in Biloxi will sponsor a free seminar for parents of children and adolescents with Attention-Deficit Disorders (ADD/ADHD).

There will be several short presentations followed by a general question-and-answer period.

The following topic will be addressed:

1. Tips on Improving Difficult to Manage Behavior at Home and at School — Dr. Grad L. Flick.
2. The "Skills for School Success Program" — Mitzi Favre, MEd (Special Education coordinator)
3. Coping with Homework Problems — Dr. Grad L. Flick.
4. Parenting Styles and Behavioral Intervention — Dr. Alma Flick.
5. Helping the Angry and Defiant Adolescent with ADHD — Ron Spencer, MS, LPC.

Dr. Flick's first book *Power Parenting for Children with ADD/ADHD* (Simon & Schuster, 1996) and his most recent book *ADD/ADHD Behavior Change Resource Kit* (Prentice Hall/Simon & Schuster 1997) will be available for purchase.

To reserve a place, call (228) 435-2673. Seating is limited. The ADD Clinic is located at 983 Howard Ave., corner of Seal, in Biloxi.

Computer
workshop
series

The University of Southern Mississippi's Small Business Development Center is offering a four-part workshop, "Introduction to Quickbooks/Quickbooks Pro For Small Business" on Wednesday, Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25, 9 a.m.-noon at the USM Gulf Park Campus, 730 East Beach Blvd., Long Beach.

This "hands-on" computer workshop is for anyone interested in learning the basics of the software, Quickbooks and Quickbooks Pro.

Co-sponsors include Gulf Coast Business Technology Center, Greater Biloxi Economic Development Foundation, Coast Chamber of Commerce, Mississippi Contract Procurement Center and USMGC Continuing Education.

The fee for the workshop is \$189 in advance. To pre-pay, mail check made payable to USM SBDC (before Jan. 28) to USM Small Business Development Center, 136 Beach Park Place, Long Beach, MS 39560.

For information, contact the USM Small Business Development Center at 228-865-4578.

Gulfside
Assembly
hosts
Elderhostel
program

Gulfside Assembly in Waveland is now accepting registration for the Feb. 9-14 Elderhostel program.

Elderhostel is a nationally recognized program for adults 55 and up.

Courses are "Heart and Soul: African Americans in the Arts," "Mississippi Coastal Villages: Nostalgic Glimpses of Yesteryear" and "Global Economy: Seeking an Ethical Perspective."

For information or registration, call 228-467-4909. Computers are welcome.

Search to find
Mrs. Miss. underway

The annual search to find the most beautiful married woman to represent Mississippi in the 1998 Mrs. America Pageant is underway.

Doris Modjeski, Mrs. America state director for Mississippi, has announced that her pageant office is accepting applications for its statewide competition to be held in the spring. The winner of this competition qualifies for the 1998 Mrs. America Pageant, which has been nationally televised since 1977.

To qualify for the Mrs. Mississippi State Pageant, a contestant must be a U.S. Citizen, a minimum of 18 years old, married as of the date of entry and a resident of Mississippi for at least six months. Each applicant must undergo a pre-pageant screening as well.

Among the prizes to be awarded Mrs. Mississippi 1998 are an all-expense-paid trip to the Mrs. America Pageant, a complete image building scholarship, a pageant preparation course, a photographic modeling course, a public speaking course and an acting course, as

well as many other valuable prizes to be announced later. (Mrs. Mississippi usually receives awards, prizes and gifts with an estimated value between \$5,000 and \$10,000).

Mrs. Mississippi 1997 is Ronnie Bueche of Waveland, who is marked to Mark Bueche. Bueche is a registered nurse for Hancock Medical Center.

Under the direction of Modjeski, state director since 1983, the Mississippi State Pageant has produced two Mrs. Americas (Mrs. America 1985, Donna Russell of Brandon, and Mrs. America 1987, Pamela Neil of Jackson) and is the only state to have produced an international Mrs. World winner. (Nail went on to capture the title of Mrs. World 1988).

For information, contact Doris Modjeski at P.O. Box 170, Edwards, MS 39066-0170, or call 852-2043.

To allow sufficient time for securing the required application photographs, program book photographs and other materials, interested married women should request an application form now).

Dyslexia conference
for pros, parents

An upcoming University of Southern Mississippi conference will discuss the needs of dyslexic children from the perspective of both professionals and parents.

The Feb. 6-7 conference, "Dyslexic Children: Requirements for Success," will begin with a discussion of the clinical perspective of dyslexia and continue with presentations geared to meet the needs of those attending — including sessions for parents, sessions on mental health issues related to dyslexia, working with gifted dyslexic students and other topics.

The conference is being presented as the First Annual DuBard Symposium in honor of Dr. Etoile DuBard, founder and professor emeritus of the DuBard School for Language Disorders at USM.

Presenters include keynote speaker Barbara A. Wilson, director of Wilson Language Training and co-founder of the Wilson Learning Center for children and adults with language learning disabilities in Milbury, Mass.

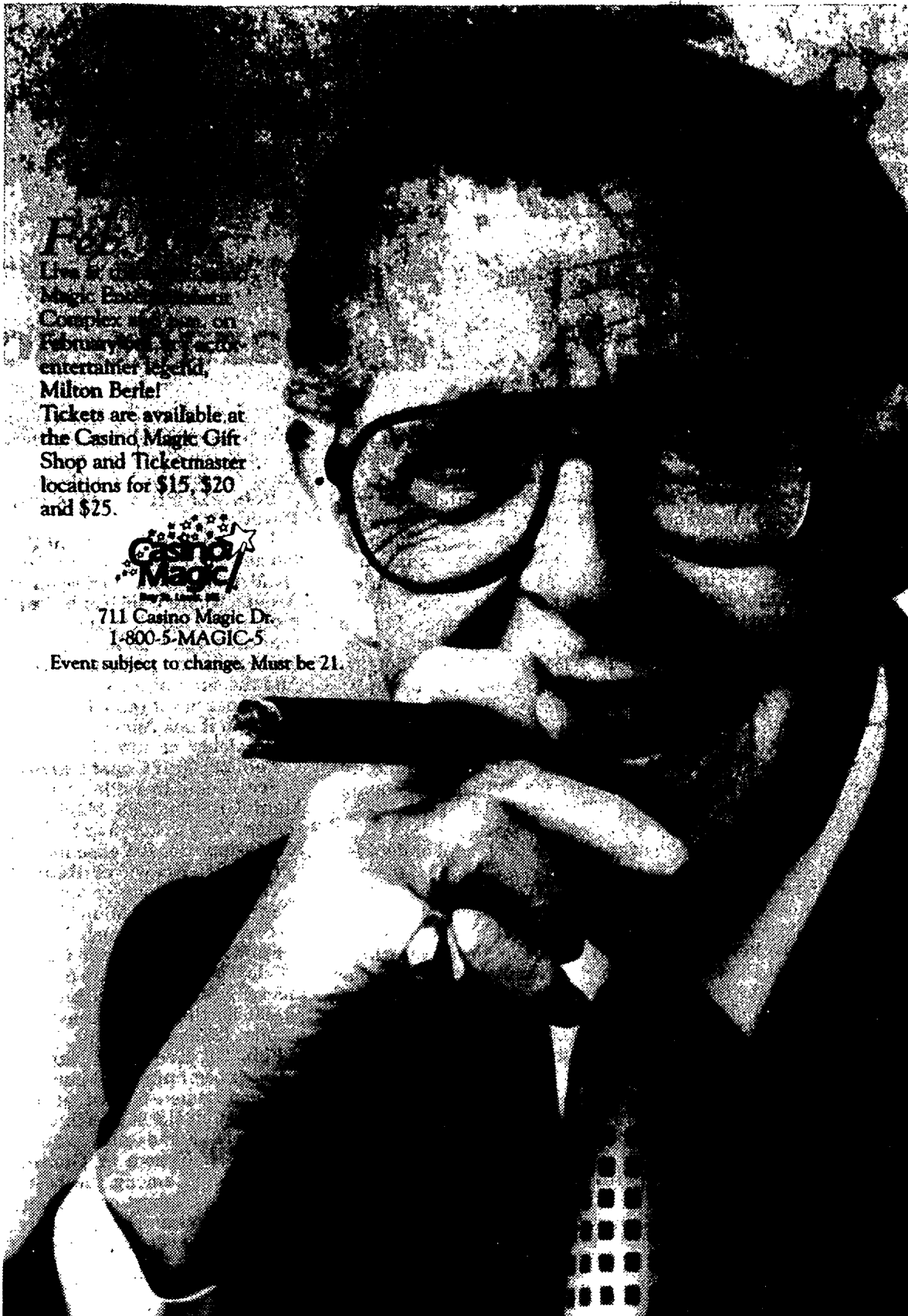
Dr. Susan G. Fleming, director of the Shelton Evaluation Center in Dallas, will present the Etoile DuBard Honorary Lecture. Shelton is a division of the June Shelton School for children with dyslexia and related disorders.

Other presenters include Mona Gutierrez, the children's program manager at Pine Belt Mental Healthcare Resources; Olivia W. Farish, a speech-language pathologist and teacher of the hearing-impaired at the DuBard School; and Dr. Frances Karnes, founder and director of the Center for Gifted Studies at USM.

Cost of the conference ranges from \$19 for early-registered students to \$69 for registrants after Jan. 22.

The conference will be held at the Forrest General Center for Healthy Living in Hattiesburg's Family Y, 3719 Broadway Drive, Hattiesburg.

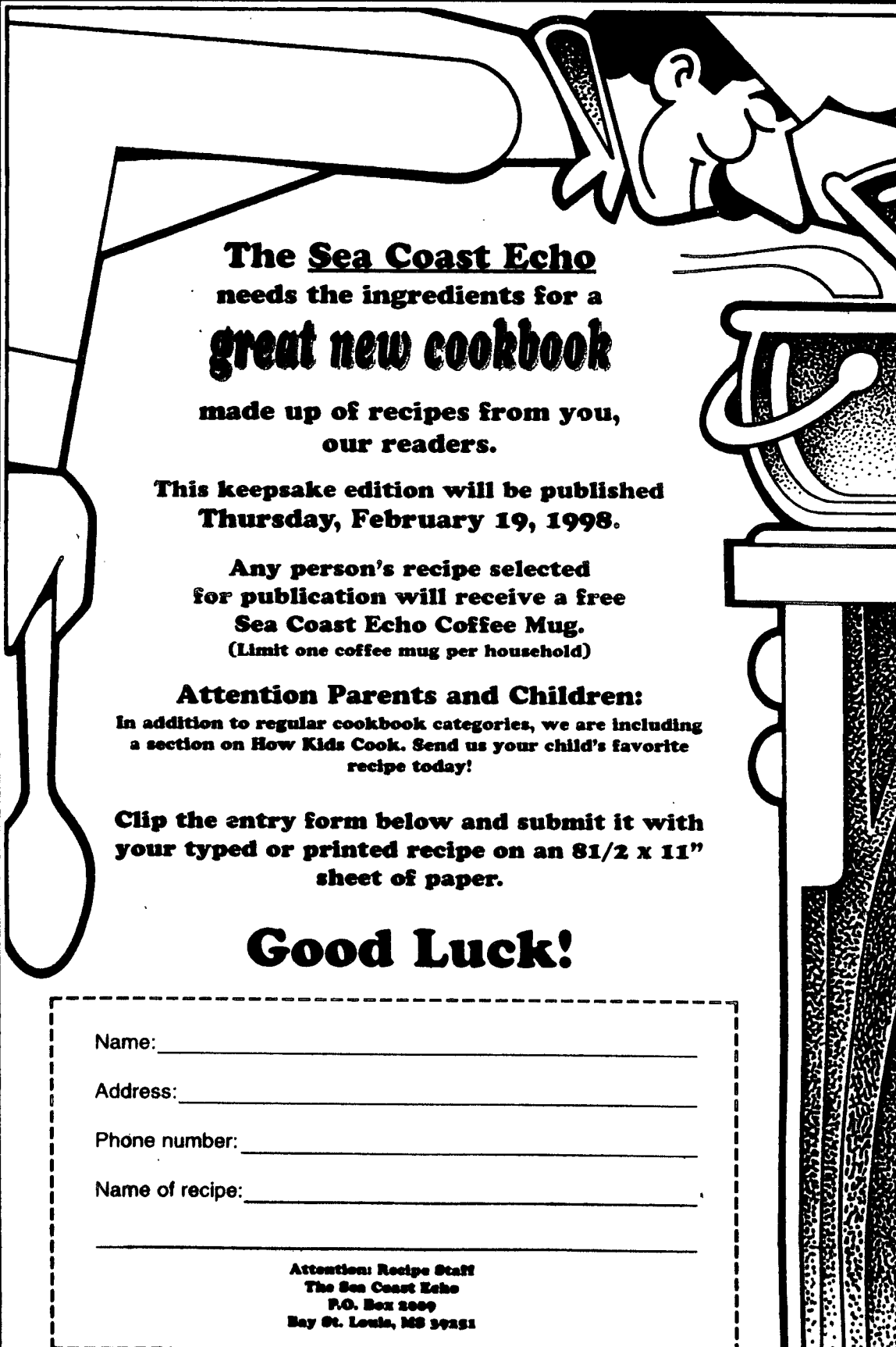
To register or for information, contact USM Continuing Education, Box 5138, Hattiesburg, MS 39406-5138; (601) 266-4186.



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State capitol needs a little work

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Since the last renovation of the Mississippi Capitol, patching and painting have been the rule.

Lawmakers have put no money into major renovations,

and the state's "showplace" is showing its age.

Last June, with temperatures in the 90s, the air conditioning system in the capitol and two other state office buildings went out. Efforts to

repair the old equipment failed and officials brought in temporary replacements until new, permanent chillers were installed.

"The loss of that air conditioning brought to mind how that after a period of 18 years, we have these appearances of deterioration," said Rep. Robert Clark, D-Ebenezer, chairman of the House Management Committee.

"I don't know what the life of the capitol is. I wonder at its age and the structure and the minor things that go wrong are something we may have to live with," he said.

Roots from the giant trees that dot the grounds have buckled some parking areas. Rainwater collects in ponds.

The dome, atop which sits the majestic gold eagle, has sprouted some leaks in fourth floor offices. Its not uncommon to see buckets or garbage cans positioned to catch water, sometimes even by senators' desks.

The dampness created by the rain has through the years resulted in peeling paint and cracks in the walls—most repaired.

However, all in all, says Jerry Oakes, who oversees buildings and grounds for the state Department of Finance and Administration, the capitol is the best of the state's older buildings.

"It is maintained far better than anything else in state government," Oakes said. "It had that recent renovation that has helped."

The renovation between 1979-83 cost \$19 million. The capitol was hollowed out and rebuilt piece-by-piece of stained glass and marble.

Lawmakers have put no money into a major new renovation since.

The new capitol building opened in 1903 on what was the site of the state penitentiary. The inmates were moved to prison farms and the penitentiary was demolished.

Seventy-six years later, lawmakers, their staff and the governor's office moved out of the building into temporary offices in the old Central High School.

The restored capitol was dedicated in June 1983, allowing then-Gov. William Winter the opportunity to spend the final months of his term in it.

Clark said the Capitol Facilities staff of DFA has assured lawmakers that the leaks will be fixed as they are detected with each new rain storm.

"They can correct them as long as it is raining. When it stops raining, they have to wait for the next one," he said.

Oakes said any funds to do work at the capitol would have to be set aside in repairs and renovations bills. The Legislative Budget Committee included no recommendation for R&R funds in the new budget.

House Speaker Tim Ford, D-Tupelo, said Oakes has repeatedly told lawmakers that money is needed for repairs and renovation, not only at the capitol but also surrounding buildings.

But he did not know when lawmakers may again consider renovations.

"I can tell you this is a treasure, this is a showplace and we've got to keep it up," Ford said.

He said the problem with repair and renovation is "there is nobody out there who is beating the doors down" requesting it.

"There's always other needs that have more appeal to lawmakers," Ford said. "It usually takes something like a major deluge of water or the chillers going out to make you do something. That's not good planning."



After-school program

An after-school tutorial program for children in grades Kindergarten through three began Jan. 5 at Gulfside Assembly. The program is from 4-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday. Transportation is being provided from Waveland Elementary School. Monthly field trips are being scheduled. It can accommodate 45 students. Ollie Oliver, director of the program, is in need of volunteer help as the program progresses. Those interested should see their child's counselor at Waveland Elementary School or Waveland Housing Authority for applications. For information, call Gulfside Assembly at 228-467-4909.

History Month focuses on challenges, values

African-American History Month 1998 at the University of Southern Mississippi looks to the past to gain strength for the future.

Topics ranging from music to politics will be discussed in February during about 10 events assembled under the theme, "Fusing Traditional Values and New Challenges: The African-American Imperative."

All the activities, organized by USM's Task Force for Cultural Diversity, are free and open to the public.

Events include:

— Feb. 2: African-American Student Organizations ribbon handout, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. R. C. Cook University Union lobby.

— Feb. 5: AASO Organizational Booth Display, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. R. C. Cook University Union lobby.

— Feb. 5: "Reflections of our Artistic Heritage," a vocal and instrumental presentation of musical heritage by USM faculty and students, 8 p.m. in Marsh Auditorium. USM's School of Music sponsors this program that is coordinated by Dr. Kim Davis, assistant professor on USM's music faculty.

— Feb. 9: "The Black Community — Are We Separate, But Equal?" AASO-sponsored panel discussion, 7:30 p.m. R. C. Cook University Union lounge.

— Feb. 10: University Forum lecture by Dr. Ali A. Mazrui, Albert Schweitzer Professor in the Humanities at the State University of New York in Binghamton, on "Cultural Continuity and Political Change in Africa's Experience: The Passions and the Politics," 7 p.m. Bennett Auditorium.

— Feb. 12: Dr. Juliana Abbenyi, USM assistant professor of English, will present a lecture "On Being a Cameroonian/African Woman Scholar and Writer in Western Academia," noon-1:15 p.m. R. C. Cook University Union, Room C.

— Feb. 17: "African-American Research Symposium," noon-1:15 p.m. Union, Room G. African-American faculty at USM will share their research interests and offer the opportunity for cross-disciplinary studies.

— Feb. 19: "Presentations of Color," an evening of poetry and music presented by the AASO, 7 p.m. at Seymours, USM's Union cafe.

— Feb. 26: "Who Am I?" This dramatic presentation, 6 p.m. in Marsh Auditorium, is sponsored by AASO.

— Feb. 27: "The Challenge of Intolerance," 9 a.m.-4 p.m. University Union Rooms A, B and C. In this symposium, sponsored by the School of Social Work, participants will hear from a panel of speakers and attend workshops about society's intolerances, including gender and minority issues.

Throughout February:
— "Tribute to Minority

Nurses," a display honoring African-American nurses in Harkins Hall lobby. Sponsor is School of Nursing.

For information on African-American History Month events, call Williams at (601) 266-4634 or Vrita Delaine, assistant vice president for student affairs, at (601) 266-4025.

Southern Miss., Tougaloo develop civil rights website

The University of Southern Mississippi and Tougaloo College are developing an archival computer website that will provide detailed descriptions of more than 900 interviews about the Mississippi civil rights movement.

"The project represents the first attempt to conduct a nationwide survey of oral history resources pertaining to the Mississippi civil rights movement," said Dr. Charles Bolton, Southern Miss associate professor and director of oral history.

He said the university's Mississippi Oral History Program, in conjunction with the Tougaloo College Archives, recently developed a website that can be accessed at www.oralhistory.usm.edu/civil-rights.

Bolton said the project was funded by the Mississippi Legislature through a \$30,000 grant administered jointly by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History and the Mississippi Humanities Council, which also contributed some funding.

"The site bibliography de-

scribes interviews held by both Mississippi archives and major out-of-state collections, and can be searched by interviewee name, by archive or by subject," he said.

For information, contact the Center for Oral History and Cultural Heritage at 266-4574.



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Obits

LUVENIA LADNER

Mrs. Luvenia Ladner, 70, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, Jan. 25, 1998, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Ladner was a native of Pass Christian. She was a member of the St. Ann Catholic Church in Dubuison.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Sebastian and Victoria Pavolina Niolet; three brothers, Walter Niolet, Louis Niolet and Wallace Niolet; and two sisters, Lena Necaise and Lugania Ladner.

Survivors include her husband, Azria Ladner Sr. of Pass Christian; three sons, A. J. Ladner of Theodore, Ala., Ronald Ladner and Rickey Ladner, both of Pass Christian; a daughter, Roxanne Necaise of Pass Christian; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday afternoon at St. Ann Catholic Church in Dubuison. A Funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at the church with burial in St. Joseph Cemetery at Rotten Bayou.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

VERNICE LEE

Mrs. Vernice Stockstill Lee, 85, of Picayune, Leetown community, died Saturday, Jan. 24, 1998, in Picayune.

Mrs. Lee was a native of Hancock County and a homemaker. She was a member of Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church in Picayune.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Archie L. Lee, and a daughter, Pansy Castelin.

Survivors include three daughters, Virginia Pouncey, Floy Pearson, both of Leetown, and Mary Shoemaker of Hattiesburg; five sisters, Irene Lee, Ardella Lee, both of Leetown, Jeannette Walker of Henleyfield, Valiere Parelo of Nicholson, Elmo Dunaway of Harrisville, Miss.; nine grandchildren, 16 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday evening in McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune. Visitation was Tuesday at Lee's Chapel No. 2 Baptist Church followed by burial in the church cemetery.

PATRICIA LANHAM

Patricia McGoe Lanham, of Waveland, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Lanham was a native of New Orleans and a graduate of Loyola University. She was a teacher in the Jefferson Parish School System for 30 years, member of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority, Hancock Historical Society, Hancock Chamber of Commerce, Hancock Medical Center Auxiliary, Hancock Women's Club and Bay-Waveland Yacht Club.

She was preceded in death by her parents, James and Edna McGoe; a brother, Charles McGoe; and a sister, Noelle T. McGoe.

Survivors include her husband, Russell Kesler Lanham of Waveland; a son, Russell Lanham of New Orleans; and step-sisters Evelyn Will and Miriam Domecq of New Orleans.

Visitation will be Friday, Jan. 30 at 9 a.m. with a rosary at 10 a.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

The funeral procession will leave the funeral home at 10:40 a.m. for celebration of Mass at St. Clare Catholic Church in Waveland at 11 a.m. Burial will

be in Greenwood Cemetery in New Orleans with graveside services at 2 p.m.

The family prefers memorials to St. Clare Scholarship Fund, P.O. Box 500, Waveland, MS 39576.

MABLE S. MARTIN

Mable S. Martin, 96, of Diamondhead, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1998, in Diamondhead.

Mrs. Martin was a native of New Orleans. She retired as executive secretary after 33 and a half years of service with Louisiana Power and Light. She was a charter member of Diamondhead Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Felix Martin; and her parents, John and Mary Simpson.

Survivors include a daughter, Dorothy Janet Jordan of Diamondhead; and a granddaughter, Pamela J. San Fillippo of Bay St. Louis.

Services will be conducted 11 a.m. today at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home chapel in Bay St. Louis where friends may call two hours before service time. Burial will follow in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery Mausoleum.

The family prefers memorials to the building fund of Diamondhead Baptist Church.

ELAINE MERRITT-WINTER

Mrs. Elaine Merritt-Winter, 64, of Pass Christian, died Saturday, Jan. 24, 1998, in Pass Christian.

She was a native of Missouri, a former Gulfport resident, and a resident of Mississauga, Ontario, Canada for the past 20 years. She was owner and operator of Elaine's Beauty Shop in Gulfport for 14 years. She was a member of DeColores Association and a member of the Soaring Association.

Mrs. Merritt-Winter was preceded in death by a daughter, Karla Merritt.

Survivors include her husband, Walter Kirk Winter of Mississauga, Ontario; two daughters, Cheryl Clark of Spring, Texas, and Angie Everett of Pass Christian; a son, Tim Merritt of Dallas; a stepson, Larry Merritt of Bay St. Louis; six grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

A memorial service was conducted Monday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport. Burial will be at a later date.

CLAUDE E. MILAM

Claude E. Milam, 74, of Pass Christian, died Wednesday, January 28, 1998, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

NEIL NIELSON

Neil J. "Pete" Nielson, 71, of Bay St. Louis, died Saturday, Jan. 24, 1998, in Chalmette, La.

Mr. Nielson was a native of Pass Christian. He retired from the U.S. Air Force as CMSgt. after 33 years of service. He was a member of DAV and the Masonic Lodge, Biloxi.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Niels Peter and Mary McArthur Nielson; a daughter, Nancy Nielson; and three sisters, Gladys Besancon, Eunice Broome and Georgi Mae LaFrance.

Survivors include his wife, Teresita Nielson of Bay St. Louis; a son, Richard Guay of Australia; three daughters, Sherri Nielson of Birmingham, Ala., Jo Ann Funk of Long

Beach, and Melinda Theuret of Waveland; a brother, Herbert Nielson of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Glenwood Vieth of Gulfport; his aunt, Myrtle Glass of Waveland, and seven grandchildren.

Services will be private.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis is in charge of arrangements.

RITA ROBINSON

Rita Robinson, 69, of Diamondhead, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, 1998, in Diamondhead.

Arrangements are incomplete at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis.

COREY SHIYOU

Infant Corey Dwan Shiyou of Pass Christian, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1998, in Slidell.

Corey was preceded in death by grandfather Dwan Swilley. Survivors include parents, Aubrey and Kim Shiyou of Pass Christian; and grandparents Verl Swilley of Carnes, Miss. and Griffon and Thelma Shiyou of Standard.

A graveside service was conducted Wednesday, at Standard Sandhill Cemetery.

Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

STELLAR THOMAS

Stellar Thomas, 72, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Jan. 26, 1998, in Gulfport.

Arrangements are incomplete at Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport.

CLARENCE VICTOR SR.

Clarence E. Victor Sr., 65, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Jan. 22, 1998, in Biloxi.

Mr. Victor was born Aug. 13, 1932 in Pass Christian and lived in New York City for many years. He attended Randolph High School. He served in the Medical Corps of the United States. He was a member of Goodwill Missionary Baptist Church in Pass Christian and the Brotherhood and the male choir.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jacquelyn Swain Victor; and his father, Joseph Victor Sr.

Survivors include his mother, Bertha S. Victor of Pass Christian; a son, Clarence Victor Jr.; a daughter, Tammy Dale Victor, both of Queens, N.Y.; a brother, Joseph Victor Jr. of Pass Christian; and two grandchildren.

Services will be conducted 11 a.m. today at Goodwill Baptist Church where friends may call an hour before service time. Burial will be in Biloxi National Cemetery.

Lockett-Williams Mortuary in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

JUANITA WOODCOCK

Mrs. Juanita C. Woodcock, 86, of Gulfport, died Monday, Jan. 26, 1998, in Mobile.

Mrs. Woodcock was a native of Bay St. Louis. She was a nurses' aide and a member of the St. Theresa Catholic Church in Gulfport.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George Woodcock Sr.; and a son, John Woodcock.

Survivors include a son, George Woodcock Jr. of Baton Rouge; five daughters, Delores Carter of Mobile, Jeane Ferrill of New Orleans, Betty W. Koll, Pat Weatherford and Joan Leshner, all of Gulfport; two sisters, Inez Pogue and Helena Chambers, both of Pass Christian; 19 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

Continued from Page 2A

PRCC Yoga classes

Pearl River Community College is offering Yoga classes starting Feb. 10 in the college's nursing and wellness center as a continuing education, non-credit course for the 1998 spring semester.

Yoga is a 6,000-year-old system of self-improvement. It is designed to lead individuals to an ever-increasing knowledge of himself and the needs of his body and mind in order to achieve and maintain good physical/mental health and spiritual harmony.

Classes will be at the PRCC Wellness Center Tuesday nights, 6-7:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 10. Eight class meetings are set over a 10-week period. Cost of the course is \$40 per person. Class size is limited.

Individuals may register at the wellness center on campus or call (601) 795-9700. Registration deadline is Feb. 6.

Super Sunday observance

First Baptist Church Waveland will observe four Super Sundays in February.

One of the special events will be the Winter Bible Study. Talmadge Rayborn, pastor, will lead a study of the book "Timely Answers to Key Questions."

Author is Dr. Frank Pollard, pastor of First Baptist Church, Jackson. The study will be held each Sunday, 3-5 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Those interested are invited to attend.

The church is located at the corner of St. Joseph and Jeff Davis streets in Waveland.

Benefit set for Benson

Little Donna's Lounge will sponsor a benefit Sat., January 31, beginning at 3 p.m. for Wesley Benson.

The benefit is to help pay medical expenses for the youth who lost an eye in an accident.

There will be free barbecue, door prizes, a live band, dart tournament, raffles and pool tournament.

Little Donna's is located in the Bay Mall Shopping Center, Highway 90 at Dunbar, Bay St. Louis.

Yard sale

The Gulfside Shalom Community Development Corporation will sponsor a yard sale Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 a.m. at Gulfside Assembly.

Items include furniture, clothing and other items.

Monthly meeting

The Clermont Harbor Civic Association meets the third Saturday of each month.

All meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Volunteer Fire Station on Clermont Blvd. and the next meeting is Feb. 21.

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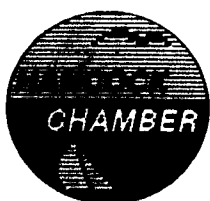


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INFORMATION PROVIDED AS A SERVICE OF THE HANCOCK COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Attention

The recent tax statements have caused concern among many citizens. In an effort to bring a better understanding to how the tax system works, the Hancock Chamber of Commerce is offering FREE OF CHARGE, a copy of the booklet, "A FAIR PROPERTY TAX, Understanding Your Ad Valorem Taxes" which describes the appraisal and assessment process. Also, available is a breakdown of the millage and projected tax expenditures for Hancock County. The booklet also includes a detailed procedure on the appeals process. For a copy of this information, please contact the Chamber Office at 467-9048 or visit the office at 412 Hwy. 90, Suite #6, Bay St. Louis.

BUSINESS NEWS

THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1998-11A

Tourism bureau to feature local heritage

The Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau announces the development of a Cultural and Ethnic Heritage tourism product, representative of the many positive and interesting cultural heritage amenities that Hancock County has to offer.

This bureau recognizes the growing interest in cultural and heritage education and experiences of many potential visitors from across this nation and around the world, and the bureau is collecting information to be used to entice these interested parties into Hancock County.

"The work of gathering facts and historical data has been in

process for approximately six months of our first year in existence and is continuing at a quality controllable pace.

However, we need assistance from the communities and people with knowledge of Hancock County to share information and points of interest pertinent to this richly varied, multi-cultural county," said Beth Carriere, executive director.

"The Hancock County Historical Society, among contributing municipalities and individuals, has been a constant help, but heritage-specific information is needed to completely present the quality pro-

duct we are building," Carriere said.

"Hancock County has one of the strongest and most positive African American Heritage stories to be shared in the state of Mississippi, as well as a unique American Indian History, and more recent is the Vietnamese influence," Carriere said.

"The Ter-Centennial celebration will offer an opportunity for the entire Gulf Coast to showcase all 300 years of this French settled area and the people who have been a part of its history before d'Iberville and Bienville and since."

The bureau plans to develop a Cultural & Heritage information packaged product in print,

as well as on the World Wide Web. This will enable the bureau to showcase the richness of the many ethnic peoples, communities and their history.

Those who would like to assist with this effort, please contact: Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau, P.O. Box 3002, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521, or call 228-463-9222 or 1-800-466-9048; e-mail: tourism@hancockcounty.ms.org

The Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau is participating with the Harrison County Tourism Commission Feb. 8 by hosting an African American Press Tour in Hancock County, presenting a few of its heritage-related points of interest. St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church, St. Augustine Seminary and Gulfside Methodist Assembly will all be featured on the Hancock County portion of the Gulf Coast tour.

The Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau has already had some initial success in the promotion of African American Heritage by the production of a complementary two-page full-color feature article in the latest issue of 55 & Fine magazine, highlighting the beautiful "Christ in the Oaks" mural inside St. Rose de Lima Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis.

The Hancock County Tourism Development Bureau believes this will be the first of many successful heritage-related efforts put forth by this new bureau.

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The savings	Previous rate	New rate	Savings
Residential			
Monthly use			
1,250 KWHs	\$83.76	\$82.89	1.04%
2,500 KWHs	\$158.76	\$155.01	2.36%
5,000 KWHs	\$308.76	\$299.26	3.08%
Small Commercial			
Monthly use			
1,250 KWHs	\$94.38	\$90.88	3.71%
2,500 KWHs	\$178.75	\$169.00	5.45%
5,000 KWHs	\$347.50	\$325.25	6.40%

month. Calculating the cost for 1,250 KWH with the 1998 rate shows a savings of 1.04 percent. The rate of savings vary and increases to 3.08 percent for a kilowatt hour use of 5,000.

Small commercial accounts will be charged as follows: Monthly Service Charge \$12.75 plus 6.204 cents per KWH for the first 5,000 KWH; plus 5.724 cents per KWH for all remaining KWH use; plus the total for the power cost.

Under schedule 5B which is offered only to churches, the new rate will be: Monthly Service Charge \$12.75 plus 6.204 cents per KWH for the first 5,000 KWH; plus 5.724 cents per KWH for all remaining KWH use; plus the total for the power cost.

In today's economy, consumers feel the price increase of most goods and services every time they shop. According to the consumer price index, if you were purchasing groceries at 1983 prices you would pay only \$1.13 (instead of an average of \$1.66) for a gallon of whole milk or only 54 cents (instead of 88 cents) for a loaf of white bread. The price of these items has increased 46 percent and 62 percent respectively since 1983.

If electric rates had increased at the rate of inflation, customers would be paying nearly 12 cents per kilowatt hour for

electricity. Instead, they are paying substantially less with Coast Electric. Additionally, the company reports its 55,000 customers enjoy some of the best electric rates in the Southeast.

"Our newly designed rates give our customers more value and service for their money. Our goal is to hold down our rates for all customer classes. These accomplishments come as others in the industry are slowing hiking their rates," Occhi said.

"These measures put Coast Electric ahead of others in our business. We feel we are well positioned to deal with the issues facing this industry as it moves closer to deregulation," Occhi said.

"When customers have a choice of their electric power supplies, we are confident they will rely on us to give them excellent service and non-profit pricing as we have done for 60 years."

Biloxi opens website

Want to know more about Biloxi? A new website could be one of the best sources on the subject yet. The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce has opened a website at www.biloxi.org that is sure to attract much attention to the city.

The website, which was developed by Multi Media Media Services and Education (MUSE), is alive with photographs both current and historical and is rich in content. The site includes information on tourism in Biloxi with a list of attractions and accommodations.

There is also a page on relocation to Biloxi, which displays the city's quality of life, provides housing information and highlights education, health-care and culture. The site also has valuable economic data and provides business referrals to Biloxi Chamber members.

Visitors to the website can also purchase Biloxi Seafood Festival posters and other memorabilia from the website.

The website is easy to navigate and can be reached through a number of key search words. It can be found with most of the most popular search engines. The Biloxi Chamber website even has a brief audio message, which accompanies the welcome page.

"The website continues our 105-year effort to promote the City of Biloxi," said Janie Hood, the Chamber's vice president of marketing and communications.

She said that the website will increase the number of inquiries the Chamber receives about the city and website viewers will be able to e-mail the Biloxi Chamber for additional information on tourism, relocation and business development.

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Economic symposium set for February 10

Hancock Bank's 1998 Economic Symposium is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 10 at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum Convention Center in Biloxi.

The bank's 32nd annual conference for Coast business leaders highlights four company executives speaking on their company's economic impact on the coastal area.

Featured speakers are: Thomas M. Duff, president and CEO, Wellman, Inc., Shrewsbury, N.J.

Richard L. Marler, chief oper-

ating officer, Friede Goldman International, Inc., Pascagoula

David Oreck, president and CEO, Oreck Corporation, New Orleans

Barry A Shier, chairman of the board and CEO, Beau Rivage Resorts, Inc., Las Vegas, Nev.

Doors open 8 a.m., and the symposium program will run from 9-11:30 a.m. Reservations are required and may be made by calling Hancock Bank's community relations department at (228) 868-4865.

McGlothlin joines Isle

Jennifer McGlothlin recently joined the Isle of Capri Casino Crowne Plaza Resort in Biloxi as a regional sales manager for the property. In her position, McGlothlin will focus on promoting the property within the tour and travel market.

McGlothlin most recently served as a convention sales manager for the Mississippi Gulf Coast Coliseum and Convention Center in Biloxi. She also has public relations experience from positions held with Celcat Distribution Inc., Dallas, and Princess Cruises, Los Angeles.

She is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi, where she received both a BA and MA and is currently a resi-



McGlothlin

dent of Gulfport. She is a member of: HSMIA, Hospitality Sales and Marketing Association International; IAEM, International Association of Exposition Managers; and ASAE, American Society of Account Executives, and the Quota Club.

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	Amount	Payment
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Mastercard	\$ 2500	\$ 200.00
Dept. Store	\$ 1000	\$ 100.00
Car Note	\$ 4000	\$ 500.00
TOTAL	\$10,000	\$1000.00

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industrial and residential customers in 46 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, Mexico, and Puerto Rico. It has 182 landfills, 175 transfer stations and 451 collection operations. TransAmerican operates in

Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee, and its annual revenues are estimated at \$40 million a year. The company has approximately 150,000 customers, operates nine landfills, four transfer sta-

Continued from Page 1A

Garbage

a bill that allows the county tax collector to withhold license tags to any resident who owes a garbage bill, and Kellar explained the law is working to catch Hancock County residents.

"But, we're not catching those who live here almost full-time, but have their cars registered in Louisiana," said Kellar.

Last year, supervisors were forced to take \$107,000 out of the special gaming fund to make up for the garbage fee deficit. In Hancock County, residents in the unincorporated

areas get garbage collected weekly for a \$5 monthly fee. The two cities get twice-a-week pickup for \$6 a month, which is not difficult to collect since it is added on to their water and gas bills.

At last Thursday's workshop, G.L. Sanders, representing Central Investigations and Collections in Long Beach, said his firm is helping to collect delinquent fees for Long Beach and other coastal cities.

Sanders suggested the county maintain and try to col-

lect all accounts in-house that are in arrears up to 120 days, and turn the others over to Central for collection.

The normal fee to Central would be 30 percent for debts one year or less and 40 percent for any debts that have been outstanding a year or more. Kellar would need to get a legal opinion on whether the collection fee could be added to the garbage bill or outstanding fine, but he said that is doubtful.

Sanders said the national average is that agencies of his type

collect at least 20 percent of outstanding debts, but Central has a collection record of 30 percent or more.

He said a collection firm tries first to collect the debt through a series of phone calls, then monitors payments if a schedule is worked out to pay the overdue fees. If the account remains delinquent, the firm could report a person's debts to a credit bureau, get an arrest warrant for persons who have outstanding court fines, or get someone's driver's license suspended.

Continued from Page 1A

Bus

transportation for the district.

Griffith specified that serious problems existed on only three or four buses. He listed three specific areas of concern from both parents and drivers that arose from the meeting. He said those included discipline, a lack of an effective busing policy at the schools and safety.

On the issue of discipline, Griffith said one driver is being asked to control the vehicle and manage over 70 students.

"One person can't perform two jobs," he said.

Laidlaw officials said they have instituted a program in another area of the country where parent volunteers ride each bus and have authority to enforce discipline. Laidlaw officials reported to Griffith that discipline problems have decreased since the volunteer program began.

"We want to try this as soon as possible," Griffith said.

He added that the drivers are concerned about an apparent lack of a comprehensive busing policy in the school district. Laidlaw drivers, Griffith said, complained that some students are riding different buses on various days.

Additionally, Griffith said the drivers were frustrated because it appeared there was no punishment for those students who are cited for actions on the bus. He called it a "revolving door of policy and enforcement."

"We write them up, if we don't enforce the rules, we are liable," Boston added. "We must protect our children as best we can."

Griffith suggested each student be issued a bus pass, but no formal action has been taken.

The issue of safety centered on cars passing around the buses while children are being picked up or dropped off. Board attorney Ronnie Artigues Jr. said he would consult with local police officials in an attempt to remedy that safety hazard.

Bay High senior Ben Taylor said it would also be helpful if the drivers were on the buses during loading times, instead of sitting to the side. Board members promised to talk to Laidlaw officials.

One parent has also raised concerns about Laidlaw's efficiency. Marilyn Ammentorp of Bay St. Louis said it sometimes is 90 minutes after school has been dismissed that her son is dropped off at home.

Her son's bus first picks up at Bay High School and then goes to another school to make another pickup before beginning its route.

"If I didn't have to deal with the car line (waiting to pick up

students at Bay High) I would pick him up myself," Ammentorp said.

Those type of delays have plagued the district since Laidlaw took over transportation in the fall of 1995. Some students at Bay Middle School are forced

to wait up to 30 minutes after dismissal for the bus to pick them up.

However, there are no immediate plans to add drivers or routes.

In other matters: Bay St. Louis Mayor Eddie

Favre said he would reappoint interim board member Cleve Williams. Williams has been serving out the term of Tracy Joseph, who resigned in 1996.

Williams will be appointed to a full five-year term, and will be sworn in on March 9.

Firemen

Continued from Page 1A

Ladner said certification for volunteer firemen would cost nearly \$400. He estimates \$225 for the EMT course, another \$59 for books, \$64 for Hepatitis B vaccination; \$15 for a stethoscope, and about \$35 for a physical exam.

Ladner pointed out that volunteer firemen are usually first responders to life-threatening situations because they're more familiar with the streets and closer than an AMR ambulance, which might have to be dispatched from any part of the three-county area. A longer re-

sponse time could endanger the lives of many citizens, he said.

Christopher Vickery, AMR's operations manager for South Mississippi, furnished the Echo with a copy of a letter sent to all fire departments with the new requirements.

The new regulations would require EMT recruits to participate and successfully complete a clinical orientation program with AMR. The length of the course depends on an individual's level of certification.

EMT trainees would also have to participate and com-

plete a clinical field internship, during which time they would ride on an AMR ambulance and participate in patient-care activities. EMTs would also be required to participate yearly in an annual field internship retraining, again riding in AMR ambulances.

Garcia said it is the internships that would be costly to his department, since he would have to pay firemen their regular salaries while they intern.

He said he was told that the state Health Department "is rethinking the situation," and he was awaiting further word.

Break

Continued from Page 1A

for the break. However, it was not until a city worker saw steam coming from the leak at about 3 a.m. Wednesday that the source of the leak was discovered, Landry said.

After pumping out a drainage ditch, a two-foot break in the water line was discovered. Landry said it is suspected the break was caused by individuals hauling trees from a nearby

vacant lot.

City officials said they have two suspects and are investigating the matter.

By early Wednesday morning, full water pressure was restored to most of the city, with the exception of the area near the break. Waveland Elementary School experienced a drop in water pressure on Tuesday, but that was restored by the

opening bell on Wednesday.

"Everything is in good shape now," Mayor Pro-tem Tommy Longo said Wednesday morning. "Our first two priorities were fire protection and the school."

Fire Chief David Garcia said he had four pumpers prepared and "all of our people were on alert," if needed.

Violence in Society study starts

A *Violence in Society* study begins Sunday, Feb. 1, 5 p.m. at Main Street United Methodist Church with Betty Allen as coordinator.

The study will be held each Sunday in February at Main Street United Methodist Church, Bay St. Louis, and everyone in the community is invited and encouraged to attend, Allen said.

"The causes of violence are complex and varied, and there is no quick fix. There may be as many as many causes for violence as there are acts of violence. What are these causes of violence? How are Christians called to respond to the violence of this world? How can we stand beside the victims, offer healing to the perpetrators and bring a

message of hope to a society that is in despair?" Allen said.

She continued, "God offers words of hope and power for a new way of living. Followers of Christ bring light and peace into a world filled with darkness and fear. Work to end violence must take place on many levels and in many venues: schools, families, government, medical care facilities, neighborhoods, and churches, among others. Violence in our society is, at its core, a spiritual problem. Perhaps it is the church that is best qualified to make a difference."

"These are the ideas and questions that will be addressed in the four-week study at Main Street United Methodist Church in Bay St.

Louis. We will look at violence in our language, the media, in our homes, schools, communities and around the world. What does the Bible say about these issues? What can individuals do? What can churches do?" Allen added.

Van Carpenter is pastor of Main Street United Methodist in Bay St. Louis.

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Front row from left, Amber Rowell, Leann Williams and E. J. Taylor. Back row from left, John Lanfranchi and Brushawn Brown.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Anthony Lusich, A. J. Nelson and Samantha Carr. Back row from left, Amy Arnold and T'Esha Smith.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Christine Lemon, Danielle LeBlanc and Michael Boudreaux. Back row from left, Josh Elliott, Maranda Wilson and Trent Williams.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

From left, Michael Riley and Cory Richardson. Not pictured: Shannon Murphy and Elizabeth Tenney.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Hillary Ladner, Timothy Kendrick, Nina Williams and Brandon Dougherty. Back row from left, Kaleb Holliman, Cherokee Buras and Donna Compton.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Antonio Martin and Donna Compton. Back row from left, Alisha Carver, Nicholas Netto and Christina Murphy.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

From left, Rainee Davis, David LaFontaine, Joshua Hill and Natalie Thompson.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Britney Maurigi, Austin Bell and Jeffrey Phillips. Back row from left, Miriah Munger, Britney Williams and Farren Washington.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Phillip Moore, Geavonj Reese, Jessica Mack and Raquel Sylve. Back row from left, Alexandra Howard, Bryce Tomasich and Travis Michael Smith.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Andrew Beason, Michael Steele and Kristina Williams. Back row from left, Ronnie Stephens, Brian Porter and Elyse Roques.



October/November 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Catherine Cool, Jacob Brou and Decedrio Lyons. Back row from left, Arielle Bell, Christina Mumme and Quincey Hall.



December 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Elizabeth Tenney and Zack Schackney. Middle row from left, Shelby Keeton and Cynthia Prevou. Back row from left, Leann Williams, Demetrius Jones and Cyle Heirsch.



December 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Breanna Effler, Shannon Murphy, Kyra Smith and Bobby Babb. Back row from left, Chase Perrot, Daniel Smith and Brunetta Barnes.



December 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Tiffany Carver, Jessica Damara and Kayleigh Davis. Back row from left, Brent Devenutti, Clarence Wright and Robert Eberhart.



December 'Terrific Kids'

Front row from left, Frankie Peltz, Sarah Moore and Cynthia Coffe. Back row from left, Trevor Page, Sean Thomas and Christopher Rushing.

SPORTS

2B-THE SEA COAST ECHO—THURSDAY, JANUARY 29, 1998



BETWEEN THE LINES

By Richard Meek

"This one's for John."

With those words, Denver Bronco owner Pat Bowlen handed over the Vince Lombardi trophy, the most cherished hardware in all of football, to John Elway. It may as well have been Cinderella's glass slipper, only this dance will last an eternity.

Elway's pinnacle of a Hall of Fame career came Sunday not long after the sun had disappeared beyond the Pacific horizon. He embraced the trophy with both hands, leaving none free to wipe away the tears that drowned the frustration of three previous futile Super Bowl appearances.

A nation, except of course, those in Wisconsin and Kiln, applauded Elway's championship effort. One of the most likeable players ever, and certainly one of the best quarterbacks to ever play, the Stanford graduate finally had "Super Bowl winner" forever enshrined next to his name.

Elway's performance through the air in Denver's thrilling 31-24 victory over Brett Favre and the Green Bay Packers was not one of his better efforts. At least if stats are to serve as the lone barometer.

But Elway did not guide the Broncos to the third largest upset in Super Bowl history with his Midas arm. Rather, he won

it with his heart, as clearly demonstrated when he hurled his 37-year-old frame between two defenders for a first down inside the Green Bay five-yard line. That one play defined Super Bowl XXXII.

Elway has been to three previous Roman numeral affairs, but came away with no ring. Although publicly he downplayed his Super Bowl futility, for a competitor as fierce as Elway, he knew it was the only void in an otherwise spectacular career. If left unfilled, Elway recognized the shroud of three Super Bowl defeats would always jade his days in Denver.

For his fourth Super Bowl game, he arrived in San Diego with a bruising running back in Terrell Davis, a weapon not in the Broncos' arsenal in previous championship games.

Davis, deservedly named the game's MVP, wore down the vaunted Packer defense with punishing runs that eventually sent Reggie White to the sidelines and rendered Gilbert Brown useless.

Elway's joy was Favre's disappointment, as well as the disappointment of most of Hancock County. Although his performance was certainly not dismal, Favre appeared confused by a high-risk Bronco defense that blitzed on 40 percent of the plays. Up until Green

"This one's for John"

Bay's last gasp, Denver's gambling defense was a riddle that Favre never solved.

For that, Bronco defensive coordinator Greg Robinson deserves much of the credit. He devised a calculating defensive game plan, and even after the Packers scored on their first possession, it was a strategy he never strayed from.

The Broncos forced Favre into two first half turnovers, and the climb back from a 10-point deficit appeared too much for the Packers to overcome.

Favre is only in the middle of what will surely be a Hall of Fame career, but one has to wonder how many opportunities he will have to win another ring. White is up in years, and the Packers are facing difficult free agent choices.

Coach Mike Holmgren may be headed to Seattle, where he would wear both the coach and general manager hats. Offensive coordinator Sherman Lewis is in line to be Barry Switzer's replacement in Dallas, although it is hard to fathom why anyone would want to serve as Jerry Jones' personal puppet.

Before the Super Bowl, there was much speculation that Elway may call it quits if the Broncos won. The only disclaimer to that was Denver was a heavy underdog, so much of that argu-

ment appeared to be talk show babble.

However, with a championship secure, it seems safe to say Elway will return. To another Super Bowl? Unlikely.

But he has his ring, and he can now join the ranks of Favre, Montana, Bradshaw, Staubach, Griese, and others. It is a class where only world champions need apply.

..... Favre's popularity has brought unparalleled notoriety to Stevie Haas, owner of the Broke Spoke bar in Kiln. On Sunday, Haas proved his heart was in the right place.

An estimated 1,500 people showed up to watch the Super Bowl at the bar on Sunday. Food was served, and though there was no charge for the food, a donation jar was set up.

Approximately \$300 was raised, which Haas donated to Bay Catholic Elementary School.

Incidentally, the bar emptied moments after the Packers' loss.

Baseball camp

A baseball camp for boys and girls ages 6-12 will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Bay High Field and Sports Complex.

Camp will include individual instruction from Bay High players on fundamentals as well as specific position techniques. Camp will be supervised by Bay High coaches and boosters.

Cost is \$20, which includes a camp t-shirt.

For information, call Gary at 467-9436 or Glenn at 467-4158.

Basketball roundup

SSC wins fourth straight

Junior Davis scored 23 points to lead St. Stanislaus to a 73-46 rout of Pearl River Central at PRC on Tuesday night.

Stephen Peterman added 22 points and Paul Farve 17 for the Rocks, winners of five straight.

Stanislaus is 13-11 overall and 7-4 in Division 7-4A play, tied with Bay High for second place.

Stanislaus led 22-10 at the end of the first quarter and 38-24 at the half.

Stanislaus is at Oak Grove on Friday.

In other games:

Picayune 73, Bay High 52 — The Tigers' late season slide continued on Tuesday night in Picayune.

Bay High has now lost three in a row and has fallen to 14-9, 7-4, and tied with Stanislaus for second place in division play.

Marc Price scored 16 points and Jason Robinson and Stevie Lizana 10 each for the Tigers.

Bay High plays host to Petal on Friday.

Hancock 83, Columbia 73 — Archie Pouncey and Donnie Carver scored 16 points each in the Hawks victory at Hancock.

Kimmie Ladner and Jeremy Garriga added 13 each for Hancock, 6-18, 3-10.

The Hawks broke open a close game with an 18-8 third quarter rally. Hancock had led 40-38 at the half, but increased the lead to 58-46 at the end of three quarters.

Hancock is at home against St. Martin on Saturday.

Saturday

Petal 84, Hancock 77 — Carver scored 28 points in the Hawks loss at Petal.

Garriga added 16 points, Pouncey 11 and Ladner 10.

GIRLS

Bay High 87, Picayune 42 — The Lady Tigers broke out to a 19-1 first quarter lead and were never threatened in Picayune.

Bay High, 24-2, 9-1, increased the lead to 42-14 at the half.

Christina Bradley scored 23 points and had seven rebounds for the Lady Tigers. Chanda Haley added 17 points, Shenma Ambrose 12 and Shannon Baker 11.

Haley also had 10 rebounds and Baker dished out five assists.

Hancock 76, Columbia 28 — The Lady Hawks had little trouble with their visitors on Tuesday night.

Hancock led 15-4 at the end of the first quarter and 34-10 at the half.

Jessica Pucheu recorded a triple double with 21 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists. She also had four steals.

Mindy Ladner scored 16 points and grabbed 13 rebounds for the Lady Hawks, 18-5, 9-1. Miranda Cuevas scored 12 points.

Mercy Cross 51, Our Lady Academy 45 — Jessica Keller scored 15 points, Anne Dane 12 and Jillian Hunter 10 for the Crescents.

Soccer roundup

Bay High blanks Petal, 10-0

Bay High 10, Petal 0

The Bay High Tigers shutout Petal 10-0 Tuesday night in high school soccer action.

Brandon Dupuy, Greg Dupuy and Jason Rieben scored two goals each. Chris Flowers, Alan Jensen, Mark Perniciaro and Jeffrey Rose also scored as the Tigers improved their record to 9-5.

Steven Boudro, Scott Dahn, Flowers, Rieben, Rose and Cameron Schwrtz had assists.

Bay High will host Picayune tonight in district action. The girls contest begins at 5:30, followed by the boys game at 7:30. In the last meeting between the schools, Bay High swept Picayune with the boys winning 5-2 and the girls 5-1.

OLA 10, Hancock girls 0

The Our Lady Academy Crescents grounded the Hancock Lady Hawks 10-0 Tuesday night in high school soccer action.

Kristin Cannon, Missy McNeil and Julie Reboel scored two goals each. Lynn Robinson, Leslie Ecker, Becky Meyers and Natalie Mitchell also scored as OLA won for the 10th time this season.

Coach Karen Hunt said the defense of Lauren Cowand, Mikki Kenny, Ellen Ladner, Missy McPhail, Jill Rutherford and Emilie Scianna held Hancock's offense to midfield.

The Crescents lead the division with a record of 10-2. They are 14-3 overall.

OLA will travel to Gulfport Friday to face the Lady Admirals at 5:30 p.m. In the last meeting between the two schools on December 19, Gulfport prevailed 2-1.

SSC 11, Hancock 0

The St. Stanislaus Rockchaws downed the visiting Hancock Hawks 11-0 Tuesday night in Bay St. Louis.

A.J. Pace scored twice and had two assists for the Rocks. Rimmer Covington, Jonathan Gagnon, Mark Gagnon, Chris Genio, Shaun Magee, Philippe Michel, Jimmy Sancier, Ronnie Vannoy and Justin Wadsworth each scored one goal.

Paul Favre, Mark Gagnon, David Hays, Shaun Magee, Matt Powell and John Rich had one assist each.

The Rockchaws have compiled a record of 16-3 overall and 13-2 in district play. The

team will face the Admirals Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Gulfport. In their last meeting, St. Stanislaus won 2-1.

Self-defense class

A free women's self-defense class, sponsored by the Gulf Coast Shotokan Karate Club, will be held Saturday, Jan. 31, 10-11:30 a.m.

There will also be a free women cardio kick-boxing class Friday, Jan. 30, beginning at 6 p.m.

The club is on Hwy. 90 in Waveland across from Wal-Mart.

To register, call 463-0110.

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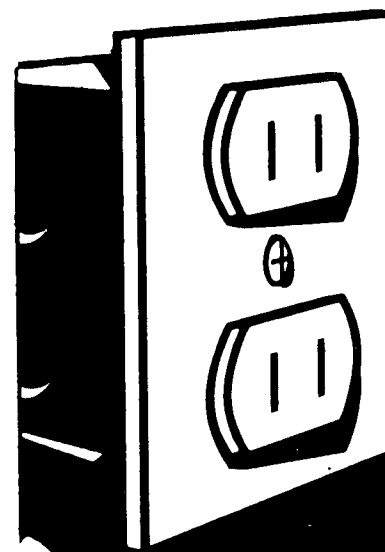
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SUPER BOWL

Now Favre and Elway can really relate

SAN DIEGO (AP)—No sweat, Brett Favre figured. Seventy yards, 99 seconds, tie game.

The three-time MVP thrives on situations like this, even if he was the one responsible for getting the Green Bay Packers into this predicament. "I was very confident," Favre said after the Packers were upset 31-24 by the Denver Broncos in the Super Bowl. "We moved the ball down again, but we didn't make the plays when we had the chance."

Favre got the Packers within 31 yards of overtime, but a short gain on first down and three straight incompletions knocked Green Bay from its throne and crowned John Elway.

Instead of joining the likes of Bart Starr, Terry Bradshaw, Joe Montana and Troy Aikman as winners of consecutive Super Bowls, Favre's failure to finish the drive allowed Elway and Denver to taste Super Bowl success at long, long last.

"They blitzed a lot, we knew they would," Favre said. "Sometimes we picked them up and sometimes I just didn't make the play. All three of our touchdowns came against the blitz."

So did both of Favre's turnovers, which led to 10 points and wiped out an impressive opening drive in which the Packers had five plays of at least 11 yards, including a 22-yard fade pass to Antonio Freeman for a 7-0 lead.

"I think if you look at the game realistically, we lost because we committed too many turnovers," Favre said. "When you get to this game, it doesn't matter if you're the better team. If you give the other team 10 points, like we did, you're not going to win the football game."

After the Broncos tied it at 7 on the first of Terrell Davis' three 1-yard TD runs, Favre was pressured into two straight turnovers.

A blitz by safety Steve

Atwater led to an interception of a pass by Favre and a subsequent Broncos touchdown. Atwater later hit Favre so hard he fumbled the ball, and Denver recovered at the Green Bay 33. That turnover led to Jason Elam's 51-yard field goal and a 17-7 Denver lead.

Favre responded with a brilliant 17-play, 95-yard drive to pull the Packers to 17-14 at halftime.

It was that kind of drive the Packers needed after they intentionally allowed Davis to score his final TD to give Denver a 31-24 lead with 1:45 left. The Packers felt they couldn't allow the Broncos to wind the clock down and kick a last-second field goal and were better off trailing by seven with more than a minute and a half to mount a drive.

But the Packers' clock was ticking.

Favre completed three passes in a row to halfback Dorsey Levens, moving Green Bay to the Broncos 31. However, he couldn't connect

with Antonio Freeman, Robert Brooks or Mark Chmura on the last three passes of the season, and just like that, the Broncos were spilling onto the field in celebration, carrying Elway off like a conquering hero.

"Like I said all week, if we were unfortunate enough to lose this ball game, I'd be happy for John, and I am," Favre said. "He's played a long time for this and I know the feeling he's going through right now, because it's a wonderful feeling to win this game. I know he's worked very hard."

Favre's failures defined his second Super Bowl appearance.

"I just didn't take advantage of their blitzing as much as I should have," Favre said. "I think we scored enough points to win, I really do. They had a great running game, and we couldn't stop that. I think if we had been able to get the ball a little more, we would have been able to do with Dorsey Levens what they did with Terrell Davis."

Instead of joining Pittsburgh as the only teams to twice repeat as champs, the powerful Packers will forever be known as the team that ended the AFC's 13-year Super Bowl drought.

"We're a one-year wonder... Now this will stop all this idiotic talk about a dynasty. We just got our guts kicked out here," Ron Wolf, the Packers general manager, told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

And Favre's brilliant career will forever be soiled by this game.

"I think I played OK, but not great," Favre said. "We got three touchdowns and I thought going in that would be enough to win. But they got 10 points off turnovers and that was the difference."

Elway didn't do nearly as much to help—or hurt—his team. He completed just 12 of 22 passes for 123 yards, no TDs and an interception. But if he decides to retire, what better way to go out than on the shoulders of your teammates?

As for Favre, he's confident he'll get another shot or two.

"I'm 28," he said. "I think I'll be back to several Super Bowls."

Elway's debt finally paid

SAN DIEGO (AP)—They owed him.

Everyone who ever wore a Broncos jersey owed John Elway. They owed him for taking all those hits all those years, for dusting himself off and getting back up. They owed him for finding the escape route all those times someone put a match to their season. But most of all, they owed him for standing up and taking the heat, alone if need be, every time they failed.

On this Sunday, finally, the debt was paid. It was Denver 31, Green Bay 24, Elway had his Super Bowl, and champagne flowed in the Denver locker room instead of tears.

"You take it for a long, long time," Elway said, "and all you can do is take it and work for another chance. Then after a while, it happens. That makes it so much better. Three times better than I thought it could be."

On this Sunday, he was not the best player on the field. Not even close. That distinction went to running back Terrell Davis, the MVP who lined up behind him. Elway was not among the 10 or 12 next best guys playing, either. Half were the men who lined up on the line in front of him, the other half teammates who played on the other side of the ball.

But to a man, they were clear about this much: They owed him.

"John made it possible for me to get here," said Neil Smith, the perennial All-Pro defender who last season traded a Kansas City jersey for a Denver one and wondered if the gamble would ever pay off.

"I've played with Hall of Fame guys—Joe Montana, Marcus Allen and now John," Smith added. "He deserves it."

That was never the question with Elway. The question was whether, deserving or not, he'd ever get another shot. The Giants, Redskins and 49ers ground the first three into the turf—and Elway along with them—in Pasadena, San Diego and New Orleans. And at some point late this season, he looked around, a 32-year-old quarterback closer to the end of his career than the beginning, and he started asking that question himself.

"Sure," he conceded, "you wonder if you're going to run out of years."

But then the Broncos won two tough playoff games on the road, and it sounded less like bravado and more like faith when Elway insisted this team was different, that it had more strengths, that he could actually get further doing less.

Then early in the second quarter, Davis was knocked out of the game. With Elway not throwing well—he would finish 12-of-22 for only 123 yards—it seemed only a matter of time before Brett Favre, the young gunslinger on the other side, would put a bullet in this chance, too.

Davis returned after half-time, fumbled on the first play of the third quarter, and Favre marched the Packers to a tying field goal at 17-17. A change of possession later, it was Elway's turn to fire back.

The drives on which his reputation was built always came at the end of games. He did it in his first season, throwing three touchdown passes in the last quarter of a 21-19 win over Baltimore in 1983, and did it so often after

that—44 times in all—that it was easy to take him for granted.

This time, though, Elway needed his magic in the middle of a game, with a still-wooly running back, a fast-tiring defense and an arm that has only so many throws left.

Patience, he moved the Broncos by sandwiching quick slants to Shannon Sharpe and Ed McCaffery between Davis' forays into the middle of the line. But on third-and-6 from the Packers' 12-yard-line, he stepped up to throw, found no one open and took off.

When he was younger, Elway running in the open field scared defenses to death. Now, it mostly scares his wife and kids, his coaches and teammates. But he kept running, and when Green Bay linebacker Brian Lewis and safeties LeRoy Butler and Mike Prior—a combined 650 pounds of stopping power—put up an emergency roadblock at the 6, Elway simply launched himself over the top to make sure he got the first down and set up the go-ahead score.

"I've watched him do that since the start of his career, so today was no different," Denver coach Shanahan said. "He doesn't just play that way in Super Bowls. He does that in every game. That tells you what type of guy he is."

And this tells you how much they owed him: After the teams traded touchdowns, and Green Bay had the ball and one last chance to pull even, Bronco safeties Steve Atwater and Randy Hilliard launched themselves—a la Elway—at a Packer receiver on the next-to-last play to make sure he didn't catch the pass that could have ruined it all.

And when it was over, even the coach whose team caught the paycheck saw some justice in that.

"In kind of a strange way," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said, "I've enjoyed John Elway and admired him and liked him. I just wish he hadn't done it against me."

Colorado woman wins big on Super Bowl

AURORA, Colo. (AP)—Michelle Calo has a million thanks for the Denver Broncos winning the Super Bowl.

She won Bullwhackers Casino's \$1 million, 20-year annuity when the Broncos won the Super Bowl on Sunday.

"I'm a Broncos fan. I grew up about two blocks away from Broncos (Mile High) Stadium. I'm really proud of them. They did it for me. If they didn't win, I wouldn't be a winner, either," Calo, 37, said Sunday night.

Calo, who is single and sells women's fragrances at Joelin's department store, said she learned about winning when a friend called and said she heard Calo's name announced at the casino in Black Hawk as the winner of the Super Bowl

drawing.

Calo said she earned 10 entries into the drawing playing blackjack at Bullwhackers about two weeks ago.

Bullwhackers spokesman Jack Breslin said the Super Bowl drawing began with the first game of the season and the Broncos had to win the Super Bowl for the winning drawee to get the jackpot.

Calo's name was drawn by random from what Breslin described as thousands of entries. He said she would get \$50,000 a year for 20 years.

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Close game helps ratings

NEW YORK (AP)—Thanks to a compelling finish, NBC's farewell NFL telecast was a ratings winner for the network.

The Denver Broncos 31-24 victory over Green Bay on Sunday was not decided until the final minute, keeping viewers tuned in throughout the game. The overnight rating for the Super Bowl was a 44.1 with a 66 share, Nielsen Media Research said today.

If that number holds up in national ratings, to be released later today, it would be the highest-rated Super Bowl not involving the Dallas Cowboys since 1987, when the New York Giants beat Denver.

Last year's Super Bowl between Green Bay and New England had a 43.3 national rating and a 66 share.

Denver's previous Super Bowl appearance, in 1990 against San Francisco, had a 39.0 national rating, the lowest since 1969.

The highest national rating for a Super Bowl is 49.1 for CBS with the 1982 game between San Francisco and Cincinnati. With new rating methods and the emergence of cable TV, that number will likely stand a long time.

Each ratings point represents 980,000 households, while the share is the percentage tuned to a program among TVs in actual use at the time.

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FREE ESTIMATES
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EXPERT Sewing Machine & Vacuum Repair (any make)
Bring to Waveland Sewing Center or call for in-home sewing machine service
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We do it better... in less time!
QUILT WORKING SUPPLIES
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28th Annual New Orleans boat show set for Feb.

The Bridges golf course celebrates 1st anniversary

1st Choice Carpet Cleaning

Coiffure FOUr PAWZ 283 N. Second Street
Bay St. Louis, MS
Member of National Dog Groomers Association 228 467-PAWZ (7299) NOW OPEN Monday - Saturday
PET SUPPLIES IN STOCK
Styling Salons and Boutique for Your Dog
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Beat Disease – Immunize Please

Recommended Immunization Schedule

Mississippi State Department Of Health

Adopt A Pet

Make a house a home

The animals here are waiting for a home and are available for immediate adoption. These precious little pets are at the Waveland Animal Shelter located on Gulfside Drive, next to the fire station in Waveland. If you are interested in adopting a pet, or wish to make a much needed donation to the shelter, please call Nancy at 467-0230 Monday through Friday. All pets adopted are spayed or neutered. Remember, adoption means responsibilities...not just love!

Please remember to thank the merchants on this page for sponsoring these animals. They make this page possible!

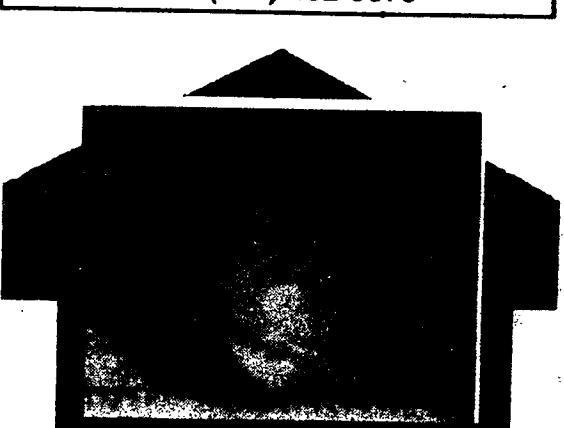
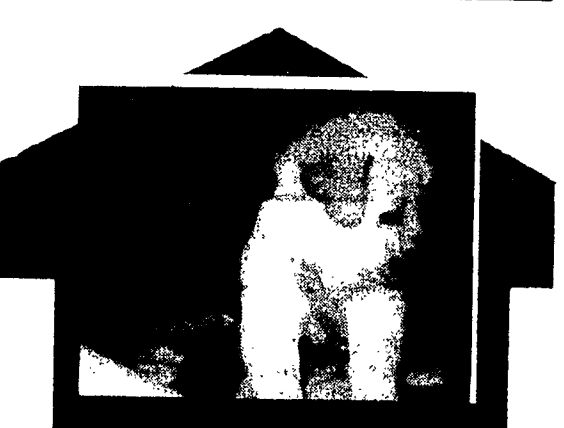


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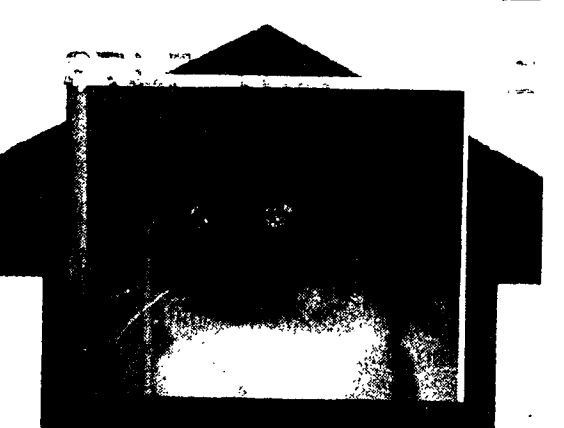


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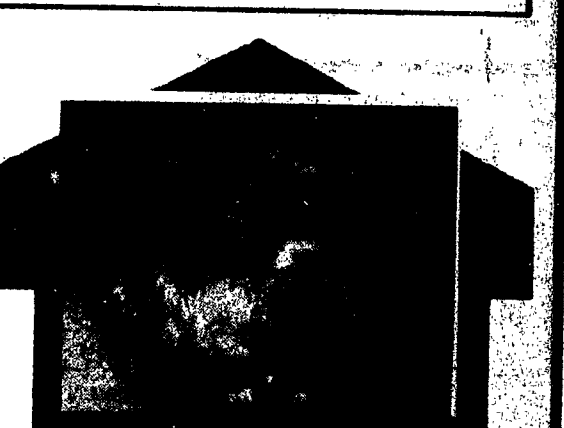
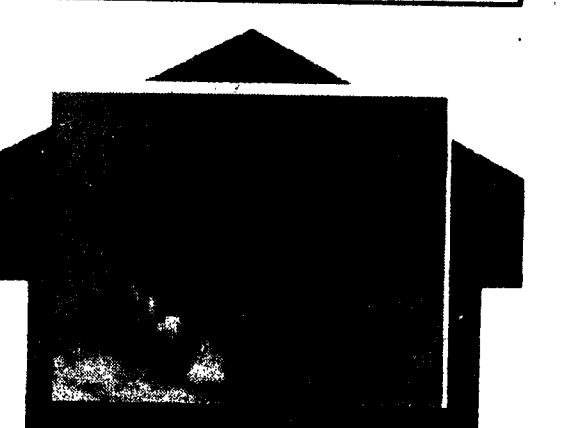
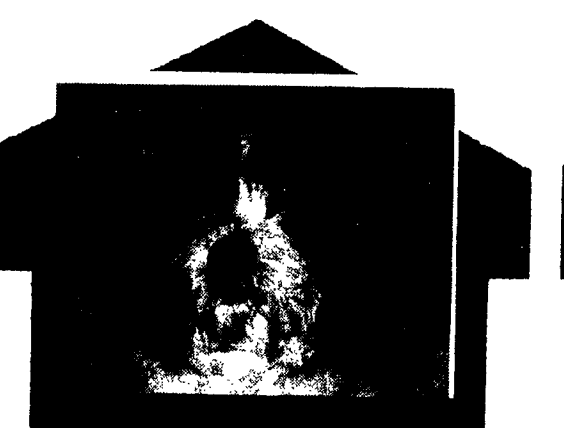


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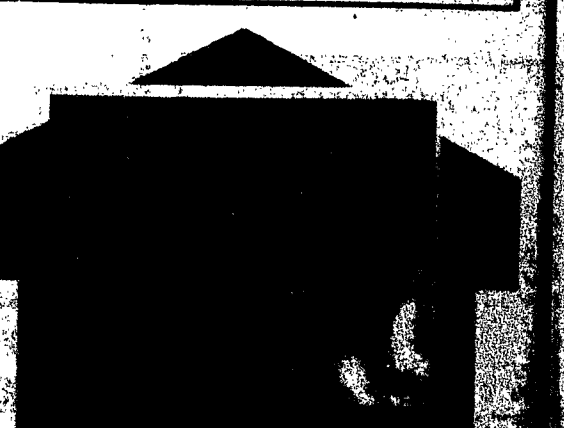
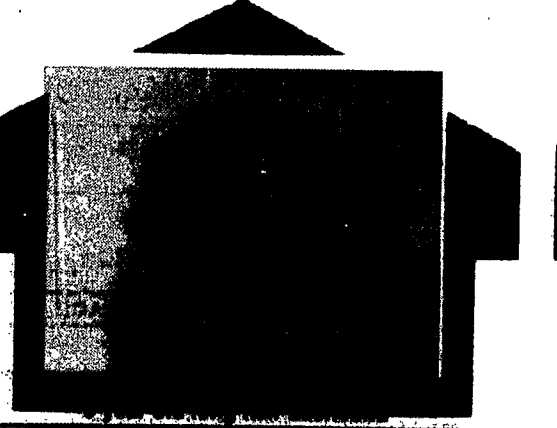


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Commercial Residential
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CASH UNLIMITED
456 Hwy. 90, Suite 8
Bay St. Louis

Enclose a check or money order for the correct amount. The minimum is 15 words for \$3.00 the first time or \$7.50 three times for one week. Over 15 words, add 20¢ per word. For other rates, call The Sea Coast Echo at 601/467-5473. (Cost applies to one time only).

73 Help Wanted

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring 20 sale drivers. Great benefits and opportunities for advancement! Earn up to \$10.00 an hour. You must have a dependable car, insurance and a good driving record. Applicants should apply in person at Domino's Pizza store 601 Hwy 90 or call 467-2020. EOE.

EVENINGS AND WEEKENDS AVAILABLE: help needed Smoke Stop One, deli convenience store. Deli experience is a must. Must be 18 years of age and have valid Mississippi drivers license. Apply in person after 12:00 noon. 8441 Kiln Delisle Road, Pass Christian.

EXPERIENCED NURSE ASSISTANT & adult sitters needed for private duty. CPR Certification required. 531-799-3857.

KISER INC. NOW ACCEPTING applications for local and O.T.R. Drivers. Must be 21 and have CDL. Hazmat Endorsement a plus. Call Menton or Pat. (228)864-2319.

MECHANIC WANTED, Mike Pernicaro Auto, 467-7005.

81 Appliances

FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, side by side. Ph: 467-4713.

NOW OPEN. APPLIANCE PARTS PLAGE. Sales on new & used parts & appliances. Located on Hwy. 603, Div. of Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

REFRIGERATORS, DISHWASHERS, air conditioners. Clean used appliances, 30 day guarantee. 467-9727

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers/dryers, OR rent to own. Dollar Rental. 467-9545.

REPAIRS ON ALL MAJOR APPLIANCES. Also, parts and rebuilt appliances for sale. Full warranty on all repairs and sales. 467-7378, Beeper 880-3250.

83 Items For Sale

2 TUXEDO'S, 37 WAIST, 29 length \$25 each. St. Patrick & Mardi Gras throws; Playboy magazines, \$1 each. Call 467-6198.

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE: Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970.

BOB'S LIVE CRABS: open after 12 noon. Pleasure St., Lakeshore. 467-6614.

CAPTAIN TIMMY'S OYSTERS Sacks, gallons & quarts. Call 467-1727.

DISH NETWORK 18" SATELLITE SYSTEM only \$179.00 if professionally installed! \$50.00 off professional installation. 54 channels just \$19.99 per month. Financing available! For details call American Rural Cable, Gulfport, 1-800-832-3316.

FEDDERS 110 window air conditioner, like new, used 1 summer, \$200. 467-8066, after 6p.m.

FULL SIZE TRUCK CAMPER SHELL, blue and white. Good condition. \$200 obo. 463-0269.

HOTEL AIR & HEAT UNITS, 1400 BTU, \$150. 467-9727

OFFICE TABLES, CHAIRS, DESKS, computer tables, Credenza drafting table, file cabinets. 467-9727

PACKARD BELL 120 MHZ, PENTIUM Processor, 16 MB Ram, 1.2 GB, plus color monitor & win. 95 software package, \$1,200 obo. Call 255-8855 or 255-3597.

FULL SIZE TRUCK CAMPER SHELL, blue and white. Good condition. \$200 obo. 463-0269.

84 Furniture

END OF THE MONTH SALE: Antique, Blonde, Oak sleigh bed, \$595; Matching Secretary, \$650; Blonde Oak dressers, \$295 up; Claw foot Oak hall tree, \$750; Lots of tables-large Pine Country table, \$595; Gateleg drop-leaf table, \$225; Real Victorian 8' pantry from a Vicksburg mansion, \$750; Solid Cherry wood step back cupboard, \$495; Eastlake parlor set, \$495; Lots of Eastlake chairs, including set of 4 Oak arm chairs, \$595; Eastlake marble top parlor table, \$295; Warehouse full of antiques and negotiable furniture. Pattif's, daily, 9-5, 134 Sycamore. Dealers and credit cards welcome. 467-8357.

FURNITURE: OFFICE, HOME & antiques, some odds & ends. 467-1770 between 9-5p.m., 463-9010 after 5p.m.

HOTEL DRESSERS, MIRRORS, nightstands, lamps, spreads, coffee tables, end tables, l.v.s. 467-9727

MATTRESS SETS: TWIN, FULL, queen & king. Starting at \$50. 467-9727

WOOD CHINA CABINET WITH GLASS doors & shelves, 80x46x18. \$800 obo. 1-504-254-5710.

85 Building Materials

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 6 colors galv. to 24ft. length. 38" wide-28 ga. galv. 96c ft. Colors, \$1.19 ft. V-crimp & corrug. 64c ft. Ridge cap, rake & corner, purline \$1.00 ft. Roofing/siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales. Sidel, LA Ent 263 1-10. 800-842-8848.

85 Building Materials

CERAMIC TILE: Interparmic, Summitville, DAL, KPT, Laufrin 500,000 sq.ft. in stock. Attention: Builders, Floormen, special prices, 88c sq.ft. to \$1.80 sq.ft. 1-800-233-8702. FLOOR STORE, Sidel, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

90 Pets

FEMALE DOBERMAN, \$65. Loves children. 467-2947.

PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME: Will be medium size dogs, generic breed. Call 255-1552.

REGISTERED WHITE SHEPHERDS: 3 females 7 weeks old, \$200. Mother & father on premises. 255-0114.

91 Livestock

FOR SALE: TWO 1/2 breed Boar weathers & TWO 1/2 Boar Billies. Please call after 6p.m. 467-5169 or 467-8066.

93 Yard Sale

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: FURNITURE, household items, clothes, art, antiques, beautiful organ, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8am-11am, Bay Oaks Drive.

4 FAMILY YARD SALE: Friday & Saturday, 9-4. Lots of children's clothes, tools & misc. 7242 Bayou LaCroix Rd. (off 603).

DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE sales advertisements appearing in SUNDAY'S Editions of THE SEA COAST ECHO is NOON on Friday's.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shopping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

SATURDAY, JAN. 31st 9:00 AM. 800 Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL THRIFT STORE, 307-D Coleman Ave., Waveland, 10-3, Tues.-Thurs.-Fri., 10-12 Saturday. Baby, mens, womens clothes, housewares, & bric-a-brac.

YARD SALE: DAY HOME, 303 Union St. off Necaise Ave., 8am-1pm, each Saturday. Every week new & old items, nothing over 50¢ except furniture. Donations accepted. 467-3780.

YARD SALE: SATURDAY, 9am-11am, Mercury Dr. (off of Longfellow) Lot of misc. clothes & toys.

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY, Jan. 30, 9am-12, 601 Spanish Acres Dr., Spanish Acres Subdivision.

96 Wanted To Buy

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS, dolls, furniture. One piece or house full. Call 467-2628 days.

DON'T FEEL LIKE HAVING a yard sale? Call us. Will buy one piece or house full. Furniture, antiques, tools, collectibles. 255-3533, leave message.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING before yard sale hassel, moving or cleaning out. We buy households, furniture, antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece or house full. No answer leave message. 467-4857.

WE BUY (OLD) WATCHES, wrist, & pocket, rings, gold, estate pieces & cash. Bayou Jewelers. 466-0425.

126 Campers/Motorhomes

18' RV CAMPER, NEWLY remodeled, self contained. \$1,700 obo. Call pager 1-888-498-1398, leave number or message.

LIKE NEW 30' PARTY BARGE, one owner, \$12,500. 466-2505.

128 Boats & Motors

1989 20' RAVEN CUDDY CABIN, inboard/outboard, 130 HP, galvanized tandem trailer, \$4,700. 467-0169.

26 FT. PEARSON O.D., SLOOP, 9.9 HP Johnson, new roller furling, well maintained. \$7,900 obo. 467-3837.

'92, 16' COMPAGNA, '97 60HP Yamaha. SS prop, fish finder, factory warranty. Boat, motor, trailer. Call 463-9607.

136 Automobiles

1983 CADILLAC, GOOD CONDITION, runs good, \$1,100. Call 255-3778.

1984 MONTE CARLO, \$1,200. Call 255-3778 after 5:30 weekdays/anytime on weekends for more info.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, excellent condition, low mileage, \$3,000 obo. 255-1317.

89 CUTLASS CIERA SL: 4 door, loaded, excellent condition. \$4,500. 467-3716.

136 Automobiles

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

B & M AUTO SALES \$0 DOWN SPECIAL
'95 Isuzu P/U \$174.69
'93 Geo Prizm \$163.33
'94 Nissan Sentra \$177.75
'95 Ford Ranger \$197.63
'94 Ford Escort \$169.69
BANKRUPT, BAD CREDIT
All you need is a good job
ALL APPLICATIONS APPROVED
1-800-214-5193

MUST SELL: 1983 BMW 320i, Cherry red, sunroof, body & interior in great shape. Needs minor work. \$800 obo. Shawn. 467-8070, leave message.

'94 GEO METRO, 2 DR, AUTO, a/c, 20K miles, \$4,890. 0 down, \$119 per month. Danny Farrell, Lakeshore Chrysler. 1-504-641-9595.

1994 CHEVY BARETTA 2 DR, AUTO, a/c, 40K miles, \$6,990, \$189 per month. 0 down, Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

1995 HYUNDAI SONATA GLS 4 dr, leather, p. sunroof, Cd player, all power, \$8,990. 0 down, low payments. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

1994 MAZDA 929, 4 DR, ALL POWER, 40K miles, \$13,990. Priced to sell. 0 down, Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

138 Trucks, Vans

1988 FORD BRONCO 4x4, super clean, \$5,500. Call 255-3778 after 5:30 weekdays/anytime on weekends for more info.

'96 FORD RANGER EX-CAB, V-6, auto, cruise, tilt, jump seats, alum. wheels, liner, factory warranty, 29K miles, \$10,900; '91 Toyota X-Cab, V-6, auto, shell, alum. wheels, \$6,200. 467-7142.

1995 FORD RANGER, EX CAB, V-6, one owner, like new, \$9,390. 100% financing available. 1-504-641-9595.

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER VAN SE, all power, one owner, \$7,990. 0 down, financing available. Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

1994 JEEP CHEROKEE, 4 DR, RED, a/c, 6 cyl, \$7,490. 0 down, Danny Farrell. 1-504-641-9595.

147 Apt. For Rent

1 & 2 BEDROOMS FOR LEASE: Rent starting at \$365 & \$399. Call us for specials. Pimlico Square Apartments, 101 Pimlico Street, Long Beach, MS. 864-4681.

CONVENIENT 2 BR/1 BA, new carpet, paint, pet-free environment, \$425/mo. 467-1393.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$100 deposit, ask about our 2 bedroom special. Corner of Hwy. 90 & Waveland Ave. Waveland. 467-3122.

Unique 2 bedroom floor plan, pool, tennis court. No utility deposit for qualifying residents. Flexible leases for transfers, appointments available after hours and weekends. \$470 month. Oak Park Apartments 467-6882.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One bedroom, starting at \$360; Two bedroom starting at \$395; Three bedroom at \$495. Section 8 welcome. Call about our move in special. 452-9901.

SUN SUITES EXTENDED STAY HOTEL Fully equipped kitchen/bath, living area, laundrymat, queen size beds, cable. No lease. Starting at \$149.00 wkly. 466-5251.

WATERFRONT: UNFURNISHED, 1500 sq.ft., 2/bedroom, dining room, 1 1/2 bath, all kitchen appliances, washer/dryer hook-ups, pet-free environment, \$450/month plus deposit. 467-6849.

148 Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH WATERFRONT mobile home, quiet neighborhood, water & lawn care provided, 8x10 storage, pet & smoke free, \$315/month, \$200/deposit. 467-1380.

2 BEDROOM, FENCED YARD, \$300/month. Lease & deposit required. 463-9148.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER FOR RENT. Call 255-7180.

2 BR/2 BA ON WATERFRONT PROP- erty, \$400/mo, \$200/deposit. 467-5558.

CAMPER TRAILER FOR RENT: VERY clean, furnished including cable tv & lot rent. \$300/month. 467-0663.

TWO & THREE BEDROOMS. Partially furnished. Laundrymat. Cable available. Pet-free environment. Close to Wetman. Monthly/weekly. Pearlinton, MS. 601-533-7001.

UNFURNISHED, 2 BR/1 BA, H/A, carpeted, good location in Waveland. \$350/mo, dep. required. (504)286-3819/leave message on recorder.

UNFURNISHED, 3 BR/2 BA, H/A, carpeted, carpet, quiet area on Hwy. 90. \$450/mo, deposit required. (504)286-3819/leave message on recorder.

WATERFRONT: SMALL 1BR/1BA, pet- free/smoke-free environment. Water furnished. \$240/mo, \$150/deposit, lease/ references required. 467-1380.

149 Mobile Homes For Sale

FALL MADNESS, WE'VE GONE MAD! "No payment til March '98; "X-tra low, low down payments; "X-tra low monthly payments; "Special pricing and rebates on select models; "Free delivery; "Could there be anything else? For more mad information call 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956. AAA Homes, I-10, Sidel.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insurance Agency. 467-4607 or 467-1152.

LEFT IN LAYAWAY: MUST SELL. 3 bedrooms. Low monthly. 888-208-3600.

LIKE NEW DOUBLEWIDE PRICED to sell. 228-832-6528.

NEWLY RENOVATED 65x14 house trailer w/new 18,000 BTU air conditioner & new pump. On leased land. Can live in or be moved. Also, 14x18 bldg. w/half bath. Located in Pearlinton. Selling allfor \$6,500. 504-279-3415.

OAKWOOD HOMES: We have 26 beautiful homes and 3 ugly ones. 888-208-3600.

REVENUE PRODUCING: Shoreline Park, two mobile homes on three lots, power, water, septic, potential. \$450-\$500 per month. Owner financing available, \$15,000. Paul N. Seckso, Broker. 467-0605.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS! 16x80 3 bedrooms. 601-208-3600.

2 BR/1 BA TRAILER, 14x60, good condi- tion, \$5,995. Also, 2 adjoining lots w/1 BR/1 BA trailer for sale. Call 467-9201 for details.

ABANDONED MOBILE HOME, 1 ACRE home site. 601-831-0584.

BEEN TURNED DOWN FOR FINANC- ING on a mobile home? Help is possible. Call Mr. Price 504-649-7600 or 1-800-256-9956.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

RAISED WATERFRONT, 2BR/1BA, fireplace, central air/heat, dock/boat ramp, washer/dryer hook-ups. Pet-free/smoke-free environment. \$430/mo, \$300/deposit, lease/references required. 467-1380.

Now Accepting Applications
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
BAYSIDE APARTMENTS
701 UNION STREET
467-2881

HENLEY FIREWOOD
Oak Firewood ■ Hickory & Kindling Available, Too
255-3082

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???
Call Green Tree Financial
•Refinancing •Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer
•MH/Land Program •Selling/Buying
ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.
1-800-874-0793 601-957-1726

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATHHOUSE ON water, w/bulhead & pier, fenced yard. Avail- able after 1 Feb. \$750/month w/1st & last month rent in advance. One year lease re- quired. 467-4618.

3BR, 1 1/2 BA in Spanish Acres, \$695 per month. Call Bridget at Gertrude Gardner Realtors, Inc. 466-0219, 467-1602.

414 BOOKER, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 2 BR, dining rm, kitchen, living room, sun-porch, deck, inside washer/ dryer hook-up, outside storage, lg. fenced yard. \$500/mo, \$400/deposit. 601-467-8377.

BRAND-NEW 3/2 LUXURY HOMES for rent in the Kapalama Cove development, \$885. Other homes for rent from \$750. Call Century 21 of Diamondhead, 228-255-3550, open 7 days a week.

HOUSE FOR RENT: BULKHEAD & DOCK, new carpet, fresh paint, BSL. Close to Casino. \$475/month plus depo- sit. 466-6364, 504-455-8045.

LOOKING FOR A RENTAL? CALL US! Ashman Mollere Realty Incorporated. 467-5454.

WAVELAND: 2 BR, NEWLY REMOD- ELED, new appliances, fenced yard, cent. h/a, 2 blocks from beach. 452-9460.

156 Lots/Acreage

9 ACRES ON NEWLY PAVED SUBDIVI- SION near White Cypress Lakes, Ceasar- Necaise Road. 467-9201.

1 LOT 60X166.7 ON EAST RIDLEY ST. 1/2 block off of Hancock Drive. \$2,500. 1-504-662-5285.

2 LOTS 50X100 EACH ON 8TH ST. Ap- prox. 200 ft. off Ave. B. \$3,000 for both. 1-504-662-5285.

9 TO 16 ACRE TRACTS, 12 MILES East of Poyune on paved road. No mobile homes. \$25,996, \$1,000/down, \$300/mo. 467-6348.

LARGE, PRIVATE WATERFRONT ready to build. Old Lazy River Rd., owner financ- ing, \$26,900; additional lot, Washington St., \$6,500. 467-2545, 504-626-0977.

• 10.87 acres with a 900 sq. ft. apt. \$60,000.
• 25 acres, owner financing and subdivide possible.
• 14 acres with manufactured home, well and septic.
• 40 acres just off Firetower Rd.
• Lots in Jourdan River Shores.
Century 21 Diamondhead 255-3550

156 Lots/Acreage

TWO WATERFRONT LOTS minutes from Jourdan River w/12x46 mobile home, large cabana, pump house, pool, fenced, central sewer, boat launch, \$29,500 owner financing at 9% for 15 years with \$4,500 down. Payment approx. \$254/mo. plus taxes, insurance, sewer & garbage. 463-0043, 467-9995.

158 Commercial Property


COAST PLAZA under construction. Leas- ing 900 to 1500 sq. units. Corner McLaurin Ave. & Hwy 90, near Waveland-Bay St. Louis line. Ideal location for your office, re- tail or service business. 228-466-3333.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING WITH adjoining efficiency apartment. Water is in- cluded. \$600/month, \$300/deposit. 100 "D" Blaize Ave., B.S.L. 463-0043 or 467-3935.

FOR LEASE - GREAT HWY OFFICE/ BUSINESS LOCATION. 1,000 sq. ft. w/ large Lighted Hwy sign. NEWLY RENOVATED, CENTRALLY LOCATED in Bay St. Louis. 467-6169.

STUDIO SPACE FOR RENT: Open plan, kilns. 467-0073, Regan at Bay Artists Cooperative.

HAY
Big Round Bales of
Hay For Sale
255-3082

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MIRAMAR LODGE HEALTHCARE FACILITY
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Schedule restructuring has created openings on all shifts: 3-11 and 11-7 FULL TIME
Apply At
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SAUCIER'S TRACTOR

Public Inquiry

Fish Fund 25.00; Fish Hawk, Officals and Workers 25.00; Donations, Change Fund 50.00; Mike Hyatt, Officals and Workers 25.00; Bobby Hix, Officals and Workers 25.00; Donr Dougherty, Officals and Workers 40.00; Robert, Officals and Workers 50.00; Lap Laurent, Officals and Workers 50.00; Debbie Trippitt, Change Fund 25.00.

[illegible]

yn Lns. Travel \$60.00; Rusty Denmore, Travel \$60.00; Cabot Lodge, Travel \$800.00; Tins 1, Due from Funds 16,289.48; Public Lns \$49-142; Due from Funds 1,746.24; Public Lns \$49-142; Travel \$60.00; Rusty Denmore, Travel \$60.00; Cabot Lodge, Telephone \$20.00; DuPont Motors Inc., Car Leases Payroll \$60.00; Garland Woods, Travel \$60.00; Harwood Boat Co., Boat Outlay \$771.53; Karen Bess, MISC., \$110.00.	23,112.94
BUILDINGS AND LAND	
to Inc. Repair and Maint., 1,462.70	1,462.70
DISTRICT MAINTENANCE	
Cleveland Water & Gas, Natural Gas 1,121.83	1,121.83
TECHNOLOGY IN THE CLASSROOM	
dy Loup, Travel \$83.30	83.30
DISTRICT MAINTENANCE	
Family Advocates, Travel \$60.00; State Treasurer, Travel \$15.00; ABCSD, Travel \$780.00; Cabot Lodge, Travel \$225.00; Rusty Denmore, Travel \$60.00; Lawrence Co. Student Shop, \$367.00; Terry	

Student Transp. 195.00; Title I, Due from other districts 33,783.54; Public Law 94-142, Due from other districts 11,176.22; State Treasurer 3202, Travel 36.00;
45,208.79

BOND SINKING
Cenacoast Bank c/o Trust Dept., Due and Fees 25.00;
1,025.00

TITLE I 99-07
District Maintenance, Due to Other Funds 2,346.50;
2,346.50

TITLE I 97-08
District Maintenance, Due to Other Funds 40,717.54;
40,717.54

TITLE VI 99-07
District Maintenance, Due to Other Funds 3,001.80;

IDEA PART B PL 94-142-07-08	3,001.80
District Maintenance, Due to Other Funds	15,258.33
	15,258.33
SCHOOL FOOD SERVICE	
merch, Office Supplies 55.96; Merchants Packing	
Donated Delivery 262.44	318.42
DISTRICT MAINTENANCE	
District Maintenance, Due to Other Funds	476.00
	476.00

RECAP	
Tric. Maintenance	113,171.89
High Education Fund	3,778.70
Student Activity	547.29
School Food Service	27,737.89
197-98	3,781.18
Shipping and Buses	858.00
Instructional Supplies	577.01
Part B P.L. 94-142 97-98	880.48
Instructional	114.03
Ed-NE, Tech/Prep Fund	3,449.27
Special School Addition	12,708.00
	167,841.48
ANAL. CHECKS	
197-98	167,841.48
197-98	167,841.48
to carry forward for your approval the bills for the	

ing Network

BEEFMASTER BULLS sale Friday, January 6. 2 year olds, ready for service, fully tested; EPD's top bloodlines. Community College, Raymond. 409/295-1622.

Miscellaneous

FLUID WORMERS ARE NOT CREAT-ALIKE. All new **HAPPY JACK LIQUID** dewormers, active ingredients with the

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Are you searching for a position in the newspaper industry? Would you like to get your name in front of Mississippi publishers searching for employees? The Mississippi Press Association has the answer. We maintain a list of publishers and editors who are currently seeking qualified individuals for various positions. We will provide you with the names and addresses of these individuals. For more information, contact us at (601) 353-1234.

by monthly job bank that is distributed to all 105 of our member newspapers. You can be listed too! All you need to do is mail a copy of your resume along with \$5 to **Adventures! Press Associates, Attention: Job Bank, 351 Edgewood Avenue, Jackson, MS 39202.** **FREE** Listings are renewable on a monthly basis.

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1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

10-10-68 10:10 AM

Take A Night Out

Casino Magic

February Happenings

BAY ST. LOUIS
Get a denim shirt free through Feb. 14!
Guests earning 150 points or more on their Magic Money Players Club Card receive a Casino Magic denim shirt free. Table games players may also receive a denim shirt by being rated on table games.

If you do not have a Magic Money Players Club Card, sign up for free at the Magic Money Players Club in the main lobby. See Magic Money Players Club for details. Promotion started Jan. 2 and ends Feb. 14. One shirt per account while supplies last.

Thursdays mean more ways to win at Magic!

Every 15 minutes on Thursdays in January and February, one slot or table game player will be randomly selected between 5 and 11 p.m. Winners may opt for \$100 cash or 100 free pulls on the Magical Wishes slot machine on which you could win up to \$100,000.

Guests must play with their Magic Money Card. Membership is free, registration and details at the Magic Money Players Club. (Promotion dates are Jan. 15, 22 and 29 and Feb. 5, 12, 19 and 26).

Entertainment

Milton Berle (Mr. Television) only at Casino Magic Friday, Feb. 6.

Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25. On sale at TicketMaster and Casino Magic's Gift Shop. Purchase by phone by calling 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.

Catch HBO's Boxing Series at the Magic on our big screen TVs:

Feb. 6, De Valle vs Hill, 9:30 p.m.

Feb. 28, Oscar de la Hoya vs Carpenter, 9 p.m.

Celebrate Mardi Gras on the course and in the casino

Make your plans now to celebrate Mardi Gras 1998 with Casino Magic, The Bridges Golf Resort and the Arnold Palmer Golf Academy.

Stay at Casino Magic Inn, improve your golf at the Academy during the day and play at night at Casino Magic. Two weeks of festive parades and activities proceed Fat Tuesday, Feb. 24.

If you have never experienced Mardi Gras, now is the time. Call the Academy staff at (800) 562-4425 to design a complete package for your trip to the Mississippi Gulf Coast.

Tournaments

Our \$15,000 Mardi Gras Magic Slot Tournament promises to make this year's Mardi Gras the most magical yet. Your \$25 entry fee includes a free cocktail party, tournament gift, a breakfast coupon, and your chance at taking home your share of \$15,000.

For those tournament entrants who choose to make it an overnight stay, a special rate of \$25 at Casino Magic Inn is available.

Qualifying rounds: Sunday and Monday, Feb. 1-2, Feb. 8-9, Feb. 15-16 and finals are Feb. 22-23.

Win a romantic weekend on Valentine's Day at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis.

If you love to play keno, you will love it even more now! Simply by playing keno, you could win \$100 cash, a complimentary night at Casino Magic Inn and dinner for two at the Amazing Randolph's restaurant.

Starting Feb. 1, when you play keno, you earn drawing tickets. On Saturday, Feb. 14, three tickets are drawn from the drum at 6:30 p.m. Three lucky players will win \$100 cash each, a complimentary night at Casino Magic Inn and dinner for two at the Amazing Randolph's. You must be present to win.

Mardi Gras Keno Tournament at the Magic

Feb. 1-24 when you play \$350 or more on your keno account, you receive a free entry in our Mardi Gras Keno Tournament. First place is \$250, second, \$100 and third, \$50. Each entrant gets 500 keno credits to play in 10 games of keno.

Grand Casino

Entertainment

GULFPORT
America Live!
Hilarious Show
Grand New "Las Vegas Style" Show

Comedy, variety, dancers and magic acts

America Live Showroom

High-energy, vivid and bright production embracing comedy, dancing, music and comedic magical illusions. Audience participation is an integral part of the show. The costumes and sets were specifically designed for the America Live! production.

3 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

\$9.95 matinee, \$14.95 evening

Tickets available at Grand Casino Gulfport Box Office. 1-800-WIN-7777, ext. 1988

America Live will close for remodeling Feb. 11.

The final performance of Hilarious will be Feb. 10.

Friday Night Dance Bash
America Live! Showroom
(3rd Floor)

11:30 p.m., Jan. 30

Free admission.

Huge Dance Party
Biggest Dance Party on the Gulf Coast.

Saturday night, Jan. 31, 11:30 p.m. \$3 admission.

CARNIVAL LOUNGE

Grand new show lounge featuring top national touring show bands.

Staircase

Now through Feb. 1

Sensational variety band — impressive blend of strong vocals and high caliber musicianship — cover decades of dance and top 40 hits.

Area Code

Feb. 2-8

International variety showband, recording/writing artist — performed with The Beach Boys, Temptations.

Flipside

Feb. 10-15

An unbelievable group of musicians that cover R&B to country to rock and roll.

Gentlemen & Their Lady

Feb. 17-22

Hot show/dance band — recording artists — billboard hit "Party Bump." Impersonations include Bo Diddley, Little Richard, the Platters, Tina Turner.

Daemine & Natalie

Feb. 24-March 1

International touring variety showband — recording artists — elaborate costumes and choreography.

Sunday: 6-11:30 p.m.

Monday: no shows

Tuesday through Saturday: 7:30 p.m.-1 a.m.

No cover charge. For information, call 1-800-WIN-7777 ext. 1988.

Happy Hour

Monday-Thursday, 5-7 p.m.

\$1 Draft 1/2 off Drinks

College and Pro Football

See your favorite teams compete for their respective championships on the big screen TVs. Call 1-800-WIN-777 ext. 5667 for details.

HBO fights in the Grandstand-Grand Casino Gulfport

Catch all the action on HBO Jan. 31, 9 p.m. Bernard Hopkins vs Simon Brown and Jesse Ferguson vs Hassan Raman

Feb. 6, 9:30 p.m. Shane Mosley vs Demetrio Coballos and William Guthrie vs Reggie Johnson

Feb. 28, Oscar de la Hoya vs Patrick Carpentier and Erik Morales vs Wayne McCullough

GRAND THEATRE

MotorCity Rhythm & Blues

Greg Thompson Productions presents a non-stop ride of rockin' rhythm & blues.

Filled with music, never-miss-a-step dancing, and the quest of one young man to find "soul."

MotorCity is an explosive revival of the downtown sounds of yesteryear.



Hollywood Legend

Milton Berle, actor-entertainer extraordinaire, star of theater, vaudeville, films, television, radio and nightclubs for over half a century, will perform at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis. The show is scheduled for Friday, Feb. 6, 8 p.m. inside the new entertainment complex. Tickets are \$15, \$20 and \$25. Tickets are available at all TicketMaster outlets or at Casino Magic's Gift Shop, or order by phone at 1-800-5-MAGIC-5.

Show times for MotorCity Rhythm & Blues are:
Mondays, 7 p.m.
Tuesdays, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Wednesdays, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Thursdays, no show
Fridays, 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.
Saturdays, 3 p.m., 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Sundays, 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.
For information, call 1-800-WIN-2-WIN

MotorCity Rhythm & Blues performance canceled the following dates:

Live Boxing
Women's Professional

Boxing

All-female card

Sunday, Feb. 15

Yvonne Trevino vs Bridgett Riley (10 round Bantamweight Championship)

Tracey Byrd vs Belinda La-cauente (10 round Lightweight Championship)

Doors open 6:30 p.m., first bout scheduled to start 7:15 p.m.

Tickets starting at \$15

Wayne Newton

Feb. 19-20, 7:30 p.m.

Tickets \$30/floor, \$25/balcony

Blues Divas Showdown

"Woman to Woman"

March 7, 10 p.m.

Denise LaSalle, Shirley Brown and Lynn White

Tickets TBA.

The Woody Herman Orchestra

March 12, 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Tribute to the big band era

Tickets \$15.

CINEMA IV
467-1492
Chester Plaza, May, 800 & 90, Waveland
Movies subject to change without prior notice

TITANIC
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 P.M. 1, 2, 3

SPICE WORLD
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 P.M. 1, 2, 3

"DESPERATE MEASURES"
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 P.M. 1, 2, 3

HARD RAIN
MON-FRI 7:00-9:00 P.M. 1, 2, 3

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MARDI GRAS MAGIC!

\$15,000 Slot Tournament

Our \$15,000 Mardi Gras Magic Slot Tournament promises to make this year's Mardi Gras the most magical yet! Your \$25 entry fee includes a FREE cocktail party, tournament gift, \$8 food coupon, \$25 Sunday room rate* and of course, a chance to take home your share of \$15,000!

Qualifying rounds:
February 1-2, 8-9 or 15-16
Finals: February 22-23

711 Casino Magic Drive • 1-800-5-MAGIC-5
Bay St. Louis, MS

Call for details. Must be 21. Events subject to change. *Proof of entry required.

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